

The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JULY 21, 1991

SUNDAY

State using probation to put 'bite' into criminals

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials are dangling state funds as a financial carrot to keep prison levels down, as well as lowering the state's cost of dealing with persons who have been convicted of crimes.

On the one side, state officials say that many convicted criminals can repay their debt to society through a number of innovative probation programs without having to go to prison and becoming an even greater burden to society.

On the other side, there are those that say spending time in prison is the only true deterrent to persons committing crimes. They say that alternatives to prison time are ineffective and that other forms of punishment are not in the best interest of the general public.

Thursday, several persons who are intimately involved in this grow-

ing conflict of opinions gathered to discuss the problems at the local probation office. Present were Jeane Roper, chief probation officer; Kent Sims, 31st District Judge; District Attorney Harold Comer and Malcolm McDonald, director of program services for the Community Justice Assistance Division (CJAD) in Austin.

"What we want to communicate is (that) the bite of probation is very much present."

— Malcolm McDonald
Director, program services

The primary purpose of the Community Corrections Program as outlined by HB 2335 is to "promote efficiency and economy in the delivery of community-based corrections." CJAD, formerly the Texas Adult Probation Department, is the

vehicle designed to see that that purpose is carried out.

"Probation now has the authority and resources to hold people longer than an institution," McDonald said. "We are seeing probation that is stricter, tougher, more accountable and more productive."

He explained that House Bill 2335, a bill passed in 1988 which restructured the state's criminal justice system, allows for a number of alternatives to sentencing criminals to prison. "It has allowed a lot of options to prison and it is allowing us to implement those options," he said.

Presently the average prison stay in Texas is seven months.

"You send them to TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) and they know they're going to come back in a matter of months," McDonald said. "If they're on probation, they know their life is going to be controlled for a long time."

"What we want to communicate

is (that) the bite of probation is very much present," McDonald said. "We want to get away from the idea that probation is a slap on the hand."

"The whole objective is to keep (criminals) out of the pen because we haven't got the money to take care of them."

—Harold Comer
District Attorney

Last year, the state legislature set aside \$50 million for the state's probation system. The local probation office received \$47,858 of that amount, Roper said.

Using those funds, the local office implemented a literacy program, and alcohol and drug treatment and drug screening equipment and supplies, Roper said. Twenty-seven persons were sent for drug and alcohol treatment, she said, and

an alcohol/drug counselor was hired to see approximately 35 probationers each week.

However, state officials have indicated to the local office recently that its funding will be cut unless officials here submit a plan that they do not intend to send as many persons to prison as they have in the past.

On July 3, McDonald sent a letter to Roper saying, "During its June 28th meeting, the Judicial Advisory Council deferred recommendation of your Community Justice Plan due to a planned increase in prison utilization for FY (fiscal year) 1992. Without acceptable explanation, neither CJAD staff nor JAC is able to recommend acceptance of the plan at this time."

"I am not convinced," Comer countered. "I can't think of any appropriate alternative to more serious offenders (than a prison sentence)."

"I think this program ignores the

fact that some persons are just damn mean," he said. "I've been district attorney for most of 12 years and I can't think of any case that I have sent to penitentiary that I would handle any different way."

Comer told McDonald he believes that more emphasis should be placed on building more prisons.

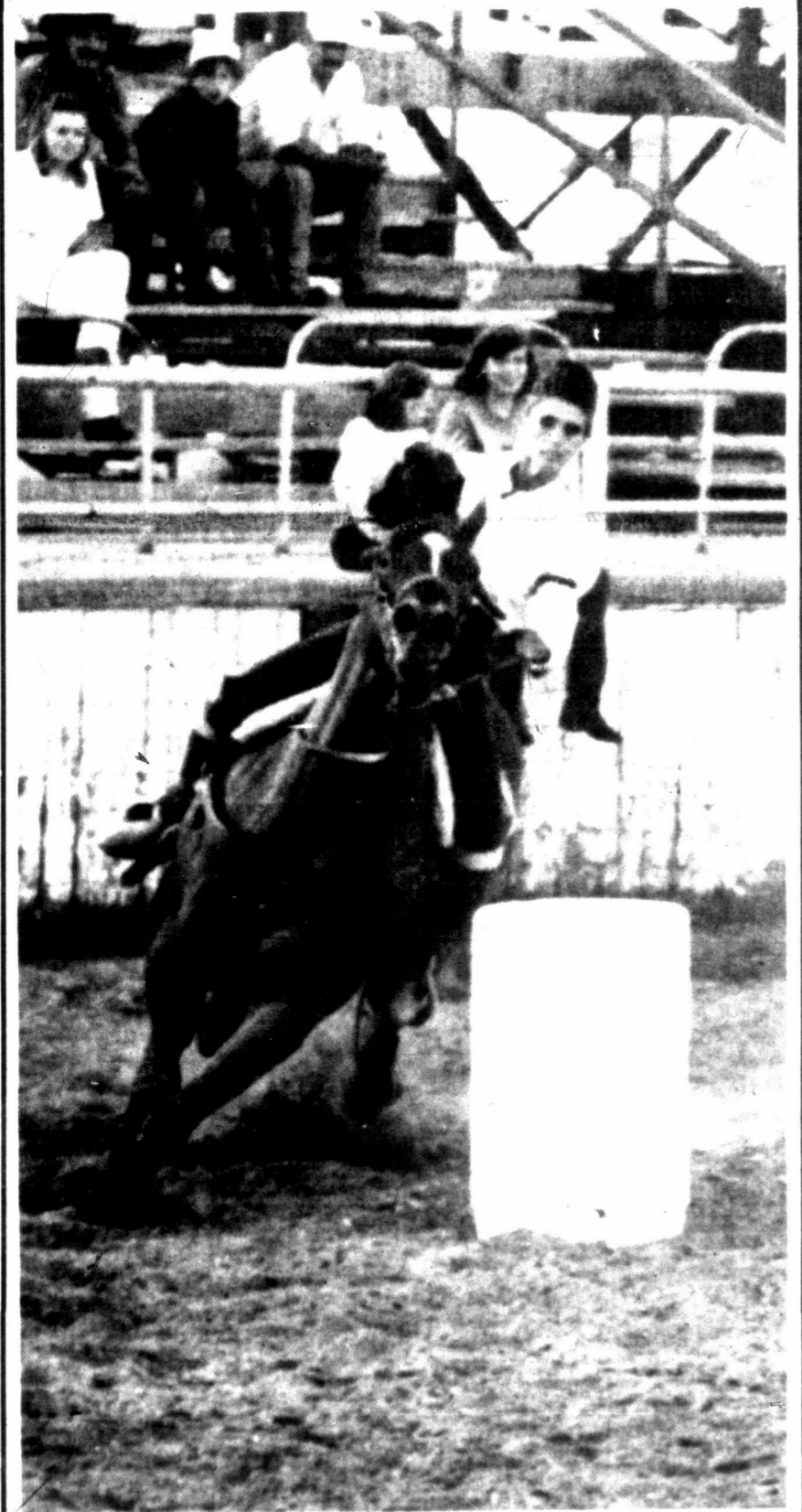
"I can't think of a greater deterrent than when the iron hits their seat and the door is shut behind them," he said.

"This just doesn't accord with realities," he added. "It's just a makeshift program to save the state some money."

"The whole objective is to keep (criminals) out of the pen because we haven't got the money to take care of them. Jeane just got a letter saying 'We're not approving your grant because you're sending too many people to the pen. The more people you send to the pen the less money we're giving to you.'"

See PROBATION, Page 3.

Pony Express rides again!



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Lee Ann Smith of Amarillo rounds the third barrel of the Pony Express Race Saturday night at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. The annual Pony Express Races were postponed from last Saturday due to the heavy rains. A Pickup Race was also rescheduled for Saturday but was cancelled when not enough persons entered the event.

Veteran's museum project receives grant; participation and matching funds needed

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Involvement and participation now is the key to raising \$85,000 cash in order to receive a matching cash grant for the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum project at Memorial Park, said John Triplehorn, president of the museum board.

Triplehorn recalled the recent project to establish the monument at Memorial Park on Hobart Street as an example of people waiting too late to get involved in the project.

"Everyone thought the monument was a pipe dream, but when we started spraying the weeds, planting the grass and cleaning up the property then people started coming forward."

"They were getting on the train close to the destination point rather than getting on up front."

Triplehorn stressed that \$85,000 is a lot of money to raise, but he said he is confident that people are going to "board the train" quicker with this project.

The museum board was notified of the \$85,000 matching fund grant from the M.K. Brown Foundation this month. The museum board will have 18 months from July 8 in which to raise \$85,000 cash. And if that is accomplished, the M.K. Brown Foundation will match that \$85,000 in cash for a total of \$170,000.

That money will then be put to use with refurbishing the existing building on the Memorial Park site — the old city of Pampa pump station — and should take the museum through the construction phase of adding on to the existing building.

Plans for the museum are to include all forms of military memorabilia. All branches of the service are scheduled to be featured in the exhibits.

Another phase of the project is the construction of a rotunda with a glass roof for displaying an aircraft (a proposed B-25 bomber), which has not yet been located. The total project of establishing the museum is estimated to cost \$550,000.

Triplehorn said the proposed plans are simply that and are subject to change. An Arkansas firm is in the process of drawing up the architectural plans for the building's design. Dub Ferguson, a member of the Pampa Army Air Field Association, from Arkansas has donated a lot of time and money toward that project, Triplehorn said.

Ken Fields, a Pampa attorney who serves on the museum board, said he had visited with the M.K. Brown Foundation Board of Directors for some time about making a matching fund grant.

Fields said the first stage of the project is the refurbishing of the present facility for museum purposes. Because the pump station building is listed in the National Register as a historical landmark, major changes cannot be made to it. It was built in 1939 by the Public Works Administration.

He said the second stage involves new construction and enlargement of the existing facility.

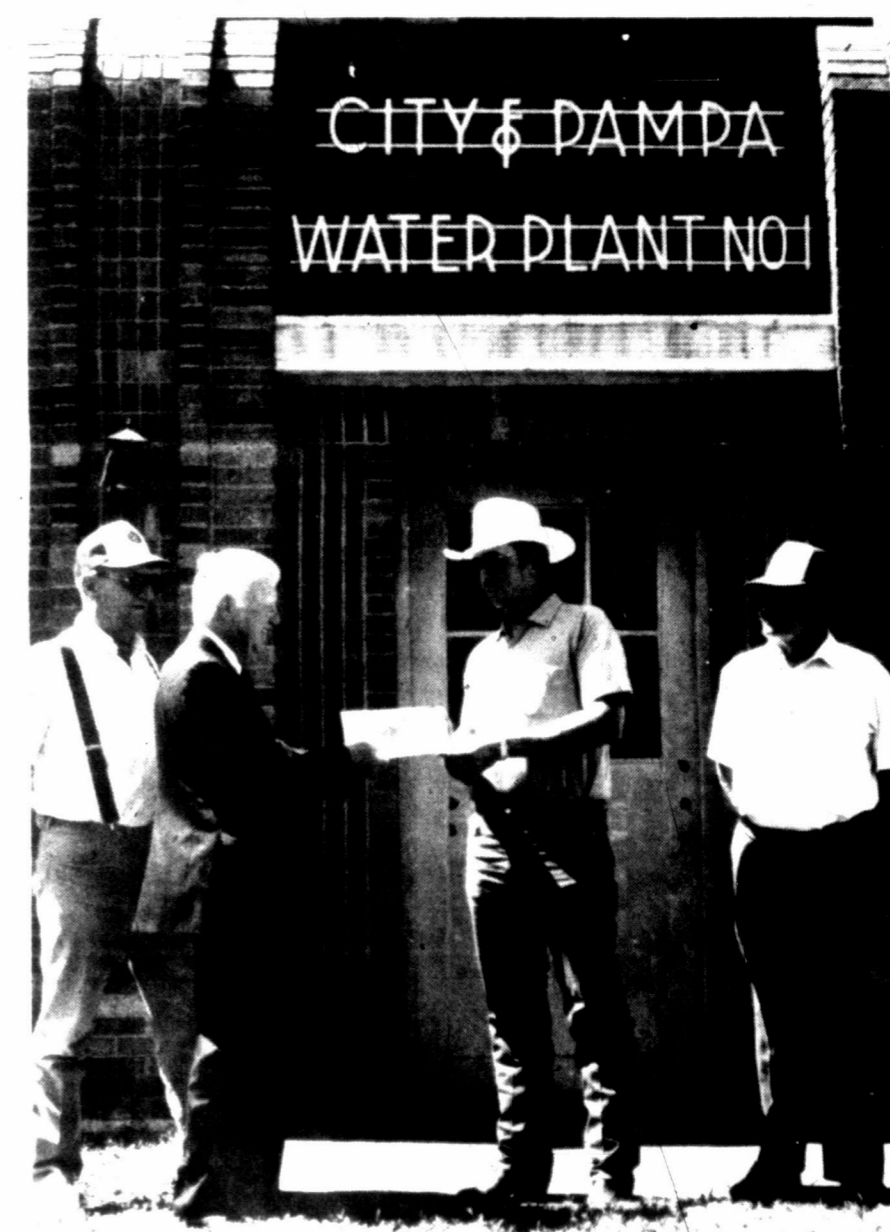
"The Brown foundation board members wanted to give the museum the opportunity to accomplish both stages at one time," Fields said of the foundation's offer. "It just makes good sense to do so."

In an effort to raise the matching money, Triplehorn said, "We will be doing fund-raising activities for the next 18 months."

He said the group currently has about \$4,600 of the \$85,000. Some of the funds raised at the Confederate Air Force show on Aug. 17 at Perry Lefors Field will be set aside for the museum fund and money generated at the Veterans Hall of Fame banquet on Aug. 16 will also go into the museum fund, Triplehorn said.

Triplehorn said he has targeted corporations, foundations and businesses without much luck prior to receiving the matching fund letter from the M.K. Brown Foundation.

"Most of the letters I've gotten back say they don't want to take the lead. Now that we have the letter from the M.K. Brown Foundation, I can include that," he said, adding that any donation would be helpful



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Bill Waters, second from left, and chairman of the M.K. Brown Foundation presents John Triplehorn, president of the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum board, with a letter detailing an \$85,000 matching fund grant from the foundation if the museum is able to raise \$85,000 in 18 months. Watching the letter presentation are at far left, Mike Porter, president of the Pampa Army Air Field Association and Blake Laramore, treasurer of the museum board.

in meeting the goal.

"We will be looking at all other forms of major fund-raising to achieve this goal," he said. "We are going to propose a monthly pledge. If you can give \$25 a month for 18 months, that adds up, but it's not all

in one shot."

He said the group has already received one donation as the result of radio and newspaper articles telling about the matching fund grant.

See MUSEUM, page 2.

Bush says he has no plan to send U.S. troops back into Iraq

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — President Bush on Saturday condemned renewed fighting between Iraq and the Kurds but said the current situation did not represent the kind of trip wire that would send U.S. soldiers back into battle with Iraqi forces.

Bush, winding down a weeklong overseas tour, also pledged support for Turkey's military modernization as a reward for Turgut Ozal's unflinching participation in the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq. He pledged to seek money from Congress for co-production with Turkey of 80 sophisticated F-4 fighters.

Bush was cheered by thousands of Turkish citizens who crowded downtown streets for a glimpse of the first American president to visit their country since Dwight Eisenhower in 1959.

The president was effusive as he thanked Turkey for cutting off Iraq's oil pipeline, allowing Turkish air bases to be used for bombing missions and massing troops on its border with Iraq in the successful

effort to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

During a dinner toast Saturday night, Bush told the Turkish president, "I want you to know that Turkey's role in the Gulf crisis has not been, and will not be, forgotten. ... We know the cost of your courage, Turkey has incurred enormous damage."

Bush's whirlwind tour took him from meetings in Paris with French President Francois Mitterrand to the London economic summit and ended up with a five-day goodwill tour of Greece and Turkey, to show appreciation for their efforts in the Persian Gulf War.

Bush, asked at an afternoon news conference whether the trip was wearing him down, admitted to momentary periods of fatigue but said, "Generally speaking, I feel good."

Bush said doctors were closely monitoring an overactive thyroid problem that had given him an irregular heartbeat earlier in the year.

From the modern capital of Ankara, Bush was to fly to the ancient city of Istanbul on Sunday for a day of sightseeing including visits to Topkapi, the great palace of the Ottoman sultans, and a boat ride on the

Bosporus straits.

The package of military assistance Bush unwrapped for Turkey was significantly more substantial than that given Greece, whose main contribution to the allied coalition was sending two frigates to the Persian Gulf.

Bush promised to seek money from Congress to support co-production with Turkey of the jet fighters. And an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the president would ask Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates to chip in money to build another 80 of the jet fighters in a deal that could mean \$4.2 billion for Turkey.

Ozal thanked the United States and countries of the Persian Gulf for the \$3 billion they gave Turkey to compensate for war-related losses. He said it "doesn't meet our requirements," but the amount was much more than many other affected countries received.

Security was extraordinarily tight for Bush's visit, with Turkish jet fighters accompanying Air Force One on the last leg of the flight from Athens to Ankara on Saturday.

At least five bombs exploded Saturday in Istanbul ahead of Bush's arrival, causing little damage. The outlawed leftist group Dev Sol claimed responsibility for more than a dozen other attacks in Turkey and Europe in recent days.

In Athens, the president encouraged the Greeks to reach a settlement with Turkey over the 17-year partition of Cyprus. He refused to discuss any new bargaining positions that he might be carrying from Greece to Ozal.

In the first major fighting since the recent withdrawal of allied forces from northern Iraq, Kurds protesting Iraq's Saddam Hussein have been battling with government soldiers.

Asked about that development, Bush said it was a "matter of concern to us." But he expressed the hope that Iraq would not escalate its anti-Kurd activities and force the use of American and other allied troops now deployed in Turkey.

"The rapid deployment force is to guard against a repeat of horribly brutal events in the north. We are not anticipating that force will be used," Bush said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARNARD, Dennis C. — 11 a.m., Catalina Methodist Church, Tucson, Ariz.
KING, Phillip Mack — 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church.

Obituaries

DENNIS C. BARNARD
 TUCSON, Ariz. — Dennis C. Barnard, 89, a former Pampa, Texas, area resident, died Friday, July 19, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Catalina United Methodist Church in Tucson.

Mr. Barnard was a farmer in the Pampa, Texas, area for many years before moving to Tucson.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma of the home; four daughters, Peggy Higgins of Hereford, Texas, Sue Hannon of Brawley, Calif., Denise Bagshaw and Kay Brown, both of Tucson; two sisters, Elizabeth Thompson of Amarillo, Texas, and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan of Pampa, Texas; 10 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

HARRELL DORSEY 'CHARLIE' JORDAN
 Harrell Dorsey "Charlie" Jordan, 72, died Friday, July 19, 1991. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with Elmer McLaughlin, minister of Laketon Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jordan was born Jan. 6, 1919, in Davidson, Okla. He was a lifetime resident of Gray County. For 14 years he operated the Laketon Store in the Laketon community, until he retired and moved to Pampa in 1982, due to bad health. He was the brother of former Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who preceded him in death on June 18, 1991.

Survivors include a sister, Aileen Baker of El Paso; and four nieces, including Anne Jordan Davidson of Pampa; and one nephew.

The family will be at 314 N. Gray St.

PHILLIP MACK KING
 Phillip Mack King, 41, died Friday, July 19, 1991. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux, Baptist minister, and the Rev. Doyle Ross, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. King was born on June 2, 1950, at Hale Center. He was a resident of Pampa for the past six years. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church and a welder.

Survivors include his parents, Marjorie and Jim Miller of Pampa; two daughters, Cassie King and Carrie King; two brothers, Rocky King of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and James Miller of Dallas; six sisters, Janet Jackson of Pampa, Paula Alexander of Dallas, Sharon Freeman of Vail, Colo., Margaret Morgan of Estes Park, Colo., Kathy Moore of Santa Fe, N.M., and Pam Blaisdale of Cortez, Colo.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Mario Alberto Luna.

Robert D. Brown was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Charges of theft of property by check were dismissed against the following after restitution was made and court costs paid: Tabatha Dennis, Sabra Baxter and Jennifer Myers.

Two counts of violation of probation were dismissed against Mark Allen Haynes after the probationer completed the probation requirements.

DISTRICT COURT
 Civil lawsuits filed

Dr. R.H. Franklin, M.D. vs. Teddy Heiskell — suit on sworn account.

Panhandle Oilfield Service Inc. vs. Riata Energy Inc. — suit on sworn account.

First Deposit National Bank vs. Dan W. Hipkins — suit on sworn account.

First Deposit National Bank vs. Janet A. Romack, also known as Janet Romack — suit on sworn account.

Criminal
 Ike Dewayne Hill, 18, Lefors, had his probation extended for one year. Hill originally was sentenced June 1, 1990, to one year probation on a theft over \$200, under \$750 charge. The state alleged he violated the terms of his probation by being delinquent on probation fees, attorneys fees and restitution.

Jesse Hernandez, 17, 1197 Prairie Drive, was sentenced to seven years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, subject to first attending the boot camp program, on a burglary of a building conviction.

Three burglary of a building charges were dismissed against Jesse Hernandez, 17, 1197 Prairie Drive, after they were considered as admitted but unadjudicated offenses in determining punishment in another case.

Matthew Bryant McDaniel, 18, 2600 Navajo, was sentenced to seven years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, subject to first attending the boot camp program, on a burglary of a building conviction.

Three burglary of a building charges were dismissed against Matthew Bryant McDaniel, 18, 2600 Navajo, after they were considered as admitted but unadjudicated offenses in determining punishment in another case.

Ricky Lee Daugherty, 32, 341 Tignor, was fined \$1,500 and received five years probation on a felony driving while intoxicated conviction. He was ordered to serve 90 days in Gray County Jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year.

Graves Bryan Presson, 60, 1015 E. Gordon, was fined \$1,500 and received five years probation on a felony driving while intoxicated conviction. He was ordered to serve 90 days in Gray County Jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year.

Donald Stephen Marsh III, 23, Dumas, had his probation extended for one year. Marsh was sentenced on May 1, 1986, to five years probation on a debit card abuse conviction. The state alleged in the motion to revoke probation that Marsh had failed to report to his probation officer and had not paid his probation fees.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Julian Carlson, Pampa
 Sandra Leyva, Canadian
 Kevin Moxon, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Leyva of Canadian, a girl.

Dismissals
 Not available

Cletus Butcher, Pampa
Roy Denman, Pampa
Adelfa Silva, Pampa
Suzanne Stewart and baby girl, Pampa
Rayford Young, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 19
 Melinda Valdez, 800 E. Denver, reported unauthorized use of motor vehicle at the residence.
 Gene Gress, Thayer, Mo., reported a burglary at Reid and Murphy streets.

David Killough, 1020 Prairie, reported a burglary at the residence.

Merriman and Barber, 117 N. Frost, reported a burglary at the business.

Roberts County Sheriff's Office reported assault on Beryle Bister, a 17-year-old from Wheeler, in the 200 block of North Ward.

Billy Bird, no known address, reported an assault in the 400 block of North Yeager.

Martin Vaquero, 409 S. Hughes, reported an assault at the residence.

Kelly Leach, 2560 Beech, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Jennifer Humphrey, 934 Sierra, reported criminal mischief in the 2400 block of North Hobart.

Monica Roden, 2325 Comanche, reported a burglary at 821 W. Kingsmill.

Mary Fields, 1108 Varnon, reported a theft at the residence.

SATURDAY, July 20
 Baxter Trucking, 1318 N. Russell, reported a theft in the 1700 block of West Alcock.

Richard Payne, 1905 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Delbert Thompson, 1601 W. Somerville, #810, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Emma Mastella, 1008 Neel Rd., reported a burglary at the residence.

Arrests
SATURDAY, July 20
 Mark Edwin Trevathan, 28, HCR 300 Box 92, was arrested at 2844 Perryton Pkwy. on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Antonio Campos, 33, 212 Houston, was arrested in the 200 block of West Tuke on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

M.B. Ferris, 55, 745 E. Denver, was arrested in the 400 block of South Barnes on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

DPS
FRIDAY, July 19
 Stephen Earle Miller, 41, Pasadena, Calif., was arrested on Interstate 40 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

John Thomas Wingo, 45, Pasadena, Calif., was arrested on Interstate 40 on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Gray County Sheriff's Department
WEDNESDAY, July 17
 Ricky Lee Daugherty, 32, 341 Tignor, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 19
 5:12 p.m. — Grass fire five miles south of Hwy. 60 on FM 2300. One unit and two firefighters responded to what turned out to be a controlled burn.

SATURDAY, July 20
 2:11 a.m. — False alarm in the 600 block of North Frost. Two units and five firefighters responded.

Marriage licenses

Danny Keith Graves and Carol Sue Ray
 Wendell Jeffery Ledford and Nellie L. Tillery
 Mark David Nuttall and Martha Jane Nichols
 Mark Allen Henderson and Keri Autumn Cook
 David Gee and Teresa Ann McMahan

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

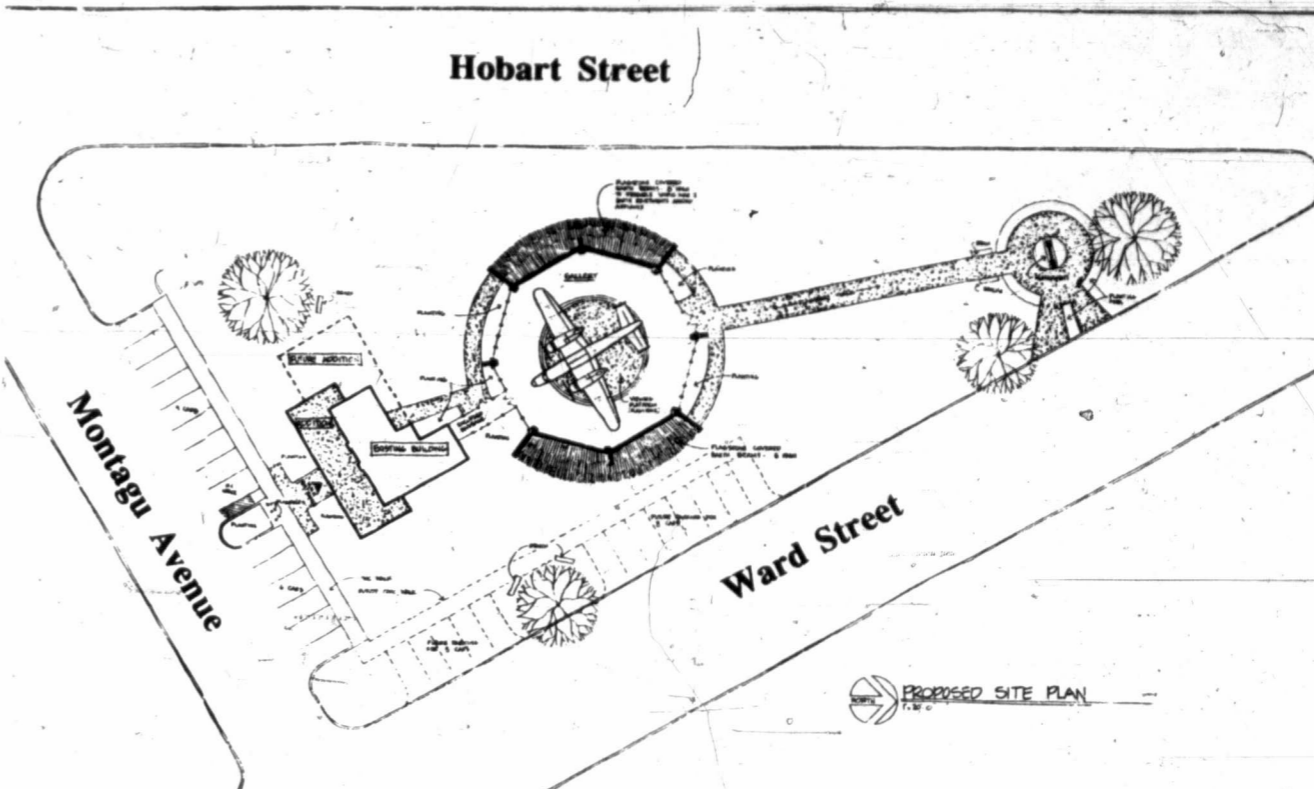
T.O.P.S. #149
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS
 The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa, 9-4 p.m., Monday, July 22, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE
 The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold a 55 Alive Mature Driving course at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson on July 25-26, 6-10 p.m. Phyllis Laramore, association state coordinator, will be the instructor. For more information call, 669-7574.

BLOOD DRIVE IN LEFORS
 The Arts and Civic Club of Lefors is sponsoring a blood drive, Monday, July 22, 5-7 p.m. in the Civic Center. Coffee Memorial Blood Center is conducting the drive.

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSN.
 Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association is to tee off at 6 p.m. Monday, July 22. All ladies are invited.



An artist's rendering of the proposed Veterans Memorial site.

Museum

In conjunction with the fund-raising activities, the museum board is seeking donations of military memorabilia. "We are hoping to get memorabilia as far back as the Indi-

an War. We've received some donations of uniforms and swords and old newspapers (with war related information)."

It will probably be a minimum of two years before construction begins on the project. "We have to raise the money first," Triplehorn

said, "but the light is definitely down at the end of the tunnel now."

For more information or to donate military memorabilia or make a monetary donation, contact Triplehorn at the Veterans Service Office, 669-8040.

Absentee voting begins for Aug. 10 election

Residents can cast absentee ballots in the constitutional amendment and County Education District propositions elections beginning Monday and continuing through Aug. 6 at the County Clerk's office on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

Election day is set for Aug. 10. Any registered voter in Texas can now vote absentee for any reason.

The "no excuse" absentee balloting was approved to enable people to have more access to the voting process.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said registered voters in Pampa Independent School District, Lefors ISD, Alanreed ISD and Grandview-Hopkins ISD can vote absentee at the courthouse on both of the ballots.

McLean ISD is holding its own

election and McLean ISD voters can vote at the school.

People who live in Roberts County, but who are also registered voters in Pampa ISD can vote absentee at the courthouse on the CED propositions ballot or at Travis Elementary School on Aug. 10. However, they will have to go to Roberts County to vote on the constitutional amendment ballot.

Items for county courthouse time capsule sought

Recent renovation of the base of decorative pillars on either side of the north doors of the Gray County Courthouse sparked an idea with Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

Prestidge said she thinks it would be "neat" to make a time capsule and place in the base of the pillars before they are sealed up. She is requesting anyone with anything that might be of interest to the generations to come to contact her at the courthouse or stop by her office.

"It can be school items, newspapers or anything that might interest others in the future," Prestidge said.

She said it would have been interesting to have opened such a time capsule if one had been placed in the pillars when the courthouse was built.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said Friday that the base of the pillars had collapsed and needed to be reset. He said the cracks were filled with mortar several years ago, but they cracked

again.

He said a new foundation has been poured and the three walls were scheduled to be placed back in with mortar this week. However, he said the job will wait until it is seen if there is any interest in putting a time capsule in the base.

He said the original bases of the pillars were not hollow, but said these will be.

To contribute something to a time capsule, or for more information, call Prestidge at 669-8015.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

BOOTHS FOR Groom Day available, \$10 each. Call Sandra 248-7478 or 248-7226. Adv.

VINE RIPE tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, new potatoes, black eyed peas, peppers, cantaloupe and watermelons. Colorado sweet corn, large ears. 1 ear to 5 dozen sack and greenbeans by the bushel, okra. Epperson's Hwy. 60 East 2 miles. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET Served every Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choices of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, Children under 12 free. Dine cards welcome. Adv.

THE HOBBY Shop is having a Pop Doll Class, Tuesday July 23, at 7 p.m. Fee \$12, supplies provided. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

NAILS-FOR "A Perfect 10" call Lane at Hair Junction, 665-2233. Adv.

PLEASE CLEAN out closets and garages for Pampa Shrine Garage Sale. Call for pick up 669-3794, 665-1488, 665-1152. Adv.

RICHARD DUNHAM, D.D.S. is now accepting new patients for quality dental care. 665-1625. Adv.

FOR SALE Solid oak, extra long, bunk bedroom suite. Call 665-1968. Adv.

FOR SALE 22 cubic foot side by side refrigerator and matching gas stove. 665-3427. Adv.

BILLY AND Misty West are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Coleby Ray, born July 17, 1991. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey West.

"JERRY JAMBOREE" Food, Fun, Music honoring Jerry Sims, Saturday, July 27th. For information and tickets contact Peggy Cudney-First National or June Ivory, Lilit Brainard, Loretta Robinson, Kay Roberts, Pat Young, Benny Shackelford. Adv.

JO ANN'S Pet Salon. Grooming and Boarding. 715 W. Foster, 669-1410. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Continued hot days and mild nights today and Monday, with a high in the lower 90s both days and lows around 65. Partly cloudy skies both days.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Widely scattered to scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms most sections through Monday, otherwise partly to mostly cloudy. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle and mountains to mid 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Sunday mostly 90s except near 105 Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Monday. Lows in the middle 70s. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100.

South Texas — Scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm nights and hot through Monday. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Highs today and Monday in the 90s except 100 to 102 south-west.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas — Texas Panhandle, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Highs in lower 90s. Lows in upper 60s. South Plains, partly cloudy

Tuesday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Permian Basin, clear to partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Highs in mid to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Concho Valley-Pecos Valley, clear to partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West Texas, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Big Bend region, clear to partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 80s mountains, and 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows from the upper 50s to lower 60s mountains to the lower and mid 70s along the river.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, sunny hot days and fair warm nights. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 90s east and 98 to 102 west. Texas coastal bend, mostly sunny hot days and fair warm nights. Lows around 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s coast and the mid to upper 90s inland. Lower Texas-Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly sunny hot days and fair warm

nights. Lows around 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s coast and the mid and upper 90s inland, 98 to 102 west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90 coast and the mid 90s inland.

North Texas — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs near 100.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Scattered, mainly, early night and afternoon thunderstorms today through Monday. Thunderstorms most numerous and locally heavy rain most likely along and near the central mountain chain. No significant temperature changes. Lows tonight mid 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Highs today and Monday 70s and 80s mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights thru Monday. Scattered thunderstorms mainly in the central and west today night, and mainly in the Panhandle Monday. Lows tonight in the 60s Panhandle and mostly 70s elsewhere. Highs today and Monday from near 90 western Panhandle to near 105 west.

Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival offers weekend of music

MOBEETIE — Once again the Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival will soon be under way at the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum, as hundreds of bluegrass musicians and enthusiasts gather for a weekend of foot-stomping music.

For 11 years straight, Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association, a non-profit organization, has brought the best of area bluegrass music to Mobeetie. This year, more than a dozen outstanding bluegrass bands are scheduled to make appearances during the three-day event.

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 26, the festival continues throughout Saturday and concludes with gospel singing on Sunday morning. The Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department is manning the food concession, and arts and crafts booths are to be set up around the site. Participants are asked to bring their lawn chairs and keep their animals on a leash. No alcohol or drugs are allowed.

Groups scheduled to appear this year include Second Time Around of Rowlett, Red Oak of Red Oak, Prairie Wind of Wichita, Kan., The Bonham Brothers of Atoka, Okla., Tri-State Blue Grass Express of Amarillo and Pampa's own; The Vinings and The Selby Family.

Also appearing at the 1991 festival are to be High Velocity, Now &



Prairie Wind

(Special Photo)

Then, Larry Ford & Group, The Whaley Family, Avalanche Bluegrass, Harley & Annabelle Russell, Allen Zion's Top O' Texas Cloggers, and Knee Deep in Bluegrass.

One of the featured performers to appear at the 1991 festival will be Prairie Wind, a group based in Wichita, Kan. Prairie Wind performs a lot of traditional, contemporary and gospel bluegrass. They do a wide variety of music, particularly the hard-driving traditional bluegrass. Band members include Jim

Bullard on the mandolin, Marvin Mueller on rhythm guitar, Dave Brown on bass, John Duncan on banjo, and Terry McDonald on fiddle. The band has performed all over the state of Kansas and in surrounding states as well.

The Bonham Brothers are also scheduled to perform at the festival. The duo of Glen and Virgil Bonham have been performing since they were 10 and 15 years old. After playing with such groups as Kiamichi Mountain Boys and Signal

Mountain, they formed their own band in 1986. Their father Orville plays the fiddle, while Mickey Flatt plays banjo and Wayne Rinker plays the guitar. The Bonham Brothers offer powerful three-part harmony along with the good old traditional bluegrass sound.

Also performing at this year's event is to be Red Oak. Red Oak's members include David Lege, a former member of String Factory Outlet of Kerrville. Sharing lead and harmony vocals with Lege is his wife Patty. Jeff Mitchell plays base and Jeff Scroggins plays the banjo. Scroggins is the winner of the 1989 National Banjo Championship. The band won seventh place in the International Band Championship at Nashville, Tenn., in February.

The festival will run from 7 p.m. to close on Friday. On Saturday, bands start up again at noon until close. Sunday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. to noon.

Co-sponsoring the festival is the Old Mobeetie Association, which oversees the museum and its surrounding land where the festival is held.

Tickets are \$11 for two days, \$5 for Friday only and \$7 for Saturday only, or \$5 after 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's performances are free. Children under 13 are admitted free. For ticket information, call 1-800-658-2679 or (806) 373-3555.

The Panhandle Bluegrass & Old



Bonham Brothers

(Special Photo)

Tyme Music Association was born in 1979, the brain child of a few bluegrass and old time music lovers. By 1980, the first "Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival" was organized. Just a few bands played, and a few people came to listen.

Today more than a dozen bands appear at the festival, and the event has grown to include thousands of spectators. Other than the membership fees, the festival has proven to be almost the sole source of income for the association. With the funds

involved responsible for any liability associated with community service restitution.

She pointed out that recently two pre-trial diversions were given community service restitution. One of the persons who had been required to do service work at a nursing home came back to Roper, she said, and told her, "You know that was the nearest thing. I'll keep doing this because it makes me feel good."

"That gives them some link to society that gets them involved," McDonald said.

"If we could get that implemented to where they're helping others, that's a key," Roper said.

"Community service pays back the community," McDonald said. "It's good if you can tell the offender 'You should do something to help the community because you victimized the whole street, not just the house you stole the TV from.'"

"We want people to realize there is no such thing as getting off on probation. What you get off with is fines and fees and an 'onery' probation officer," McDonald said. "The strictness is in probation; it is there."

"Today's probation system is very different," he said. "The public is getting much more for their tax dollars."

healing service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and a lock-in at Alamo Gym on Saturday night. Participants are encouraged to bring their own sleeping bags and Bibles for a J.A.M. (Jesus Alive in Me) session with "Chosen Teens."

For more information, contact the Catholic diocese of Amarillo at (806) 373-6398.

Special activities include a bring-your-own picnic lunch on Saturday, a

youth prayer group began in 1986 with about 10 young teens. In 1990, a music ministry began to form. Playing gospel music like, "Come Go With Me To That Land" to the rock 'n' roll "Jesus is the Rock" has been a hit with the young generation.

The event is sponsored by the Catholic diocese of Amarillo and is geared toward the youth.

The conference will feature teachings, prayer, singing, witnessing and fellowship.

Special youth ministry teams of Orlando Cobos and "Chosen Teens" from Roswell, N.M., will be at the conference. The "Chosen Teens"

Dr. N.G. Kadingo Podiatrist (Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis 685-5682

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Probation

The district attorney said he would never recommend probation for persons who have committed crimes of violence, and that he would find it difficult to recommend probation for persons who have committed property crimes, such as burglary, several times.

"It's just not politically feasible," he said. "I don't think the people of this county would understand it and I wouldn't do it anyway."

"I admit that economics are the key thing kicking this," McDonald said. "Community corrections is an experiment to see if it can be effective."

But he contends that people must see the reality of the situation: Drug

dealers can be sent to prison, but soon after being released they'll be back on the streets. So as an alternative, he said, why not take the drug dealers away from their networks and place them on a strongly-supervised probation program somewhere else in the state.

"I'd love to say we're going to win, but the truth is, we're not," he said.

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Is that a no 'no' or a yes 'no'?

One of the great joys for any parent is their child learning to talk.

Is there any sound on earth sweeter than hearing your 16-month-old say, "Dad-dee"? I think not.

Unfortunately, the next word they learn is "no."

"Sarah, honey, it's time to go to bed."

"No."

"Sarah, let's go take a bath."

"No."

"Eat your green beans, darling."

"No."

When do they learn how to say, "Sure, Dad, I'd love to. Whatever makes you happy makes me happy?"

Experts (translation: those whose children have already pulled every stunt your child is just pulling for the first time) tell me it won't happen until at least after college graduation.

One advised, "Wait till they get old enough to borrow the family car. Then you've got something to hold over them and they're known to have spurts of agreeability."

Sarah's favorite activity is talking on the telephone. Every time her mother and I turn around she has made her way onto the couch, leaped over to the coffee table and past the corner lamp to get to the phone.

She picks up the receiver and begins her conversation: "Gee on nab cab dedop ob? No, no, no, no, no."

I can only hope she remembers the last part of that when she gets old enough to talk to boys.

People who say we are all born essentially good, totally innocent and devoid of a sinful nature have obviously never had children.

Even at her ripe young age and sweet as she is, Sarah needs no instruction in how to be a stinker. Being good, on the other hand, takes some practice.

"Wab woma ook be ook," she insists, waving her favorite book at me.

"You want me to read the book?"

"No," she says, which means yes.

"The chick goes peep, peep. The pig goes oink, oink," I recite. Reading is no longer necessary because after the 150th time through *Friends on the Farm* I pretty well had the plot down pat.

"What does the cow say?" I ask Sarah.

"No?"

"The cow says, 'Moooooo.'"

"Moooooo," she repeats. "No."

She's obviously been hanging out with some very negative bovines when I wasn't looking.

While the childlike fixation with the word "no" gets

Off Beat By Bear Mills



a little old from time to time, one thing I will say for my little princess is that she's very tidy.

Not one to let her high chair tray look all cluttered, Sarah is always eager to clean it off, putting the offending food items on the floor where they won't bother anybody.

"Thank you for cleaning off your tray," I tell her, trying to look on the bright side of things. At least she's moved out of the "grind your green beans into your ears" stage.

"No." Giggle, giggle. "Dink, dink, dink?"

"You want a drink?"

"No. Dink, dink, dink."

Daddy is momentarily confused. Then my wife reminds me that this is a yes 'no' and not a no 'no'.

"Here's your milk."

"Nooooooooo."

"That was a no 'no' and not a yes 'no,'" Caryl says, acting as the official family interpreter.

"Dink, dink, dink," Sarah grunts and reaches.

"You want Daddy's tea?"

"No."

"That was a yes 'no,'" the interpreter informs me.

"How can you tell?"

"I carried her around for eight months," Caryl says.

"Trust me. We understand each other."

Three glasses of my tea later, Sarah throws all her food from the high chair tray onto the floor and is ready to hear *Friends on the Farm* again.

"Read to her again and then give her a bath, put her in a diaper and night gown and put her to bed," Caryl tells me.

"No," I say. Caryl stares. It's one of those glowering stares that means "you're in deep doo-doo, bud!"

"That was a no that meant yes," I quickly tell her, saving myself from a week of sleeping on the couch.

It worked so well for Sarah, I thought I'd at least give it a try.

Evangelist unknowingly leased \$700,000 home from convicted dealer

DALLAS (AP) — A \$700,000 home leased unwittingly from a convicted drug dealer by television evangelist Robert Tilton was seized Friday by federal agents, authorities said.

Tilton, whose Word of Faith television ministry is based in Farmers Branch, was not implicated or suspected in the drug case, said Drug Enforcement Administration official Phil Jordan.

The preacher, paying \$6,000 a month to live in the red brick mansion in Las Colinas, will be allowed to remain there while he is having a house built in another suburb.

Tilton's son, John, said Friday the family was not involved with convicted drug dealer Patrick Johnson of Los Angeles.

"We're like an innocent third party. We did not do anything wrong," John Tilton said.

Johnson, convicted of dealing in cocaine and PCP, was sentenced to 30 years in prison. His house in Dallas was among \$1.5 million in assets seized by federal authorities.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others:

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Green blinders obstruct the view

For the past several decades, mankind has been inundated from all corners with various doom-filled prophecies predicting the imminent environmental destruction of our planet.

Initially we were frightened into believing that we would soon face another Ice Age through the increased trapping of carbon dioxide and other gases inside the atmosphere. Supposed experts proffered that the increased atmospheric content would form a gaseous shield about the planet, reflecting even more sunlight back into space and causing the Earth to cool dramatically.

A few years later, the environmental "experts" reversed their claims. They started spouting the theory of global warming, which has become today's rallying cry for environmental doom-sayers. Under this scenario, the gaseous shield now has the opposite effect — instead of keeping the sun's power out, the gases act as a greenhouse and lock the heat in, contributing to an overall rise in the global temperature.

And now these "experts" are altering their positions again. Scientists are claiming that the worldwide volcanic eruptions of late could work temporarily to offset the "global warming trend" (which is accepted as irrefutable fact, despite much scientific evidence to the contrary). Under these new theories, the erupting volcanoes could spew particulate matter into the atmosphere, reflecting sunlight back in to space and marginally cooling the planet.

What appears so clear to those of us who aren't wearing green blinders is that Mother Earth and her climate are incredibly intricate and sophisticated systems, interlocked in ways we can't yet begin to fathom. At present no simple theoretical predictions or computer models can accurately determine environmental changes, and even the little information we do have is faulty and incomplete. But much of the evidence indicates that Mother Nature herself pours more gases and chemicals and smoke into the air than people, making her responsible for much of the conditions being blamed on us.

Before we give in to the various doomsayers and death prophets and begin radically altering our lives and wrecking our economy based on their perceived dangers, much serious scientific inquiry into Earth's environment remains to be done. Only after rational and extensive scrutiny can we even begin to understand the complexities of nature and man's interaction with it, and then determine a sensible course of action for the preservation of Earth.

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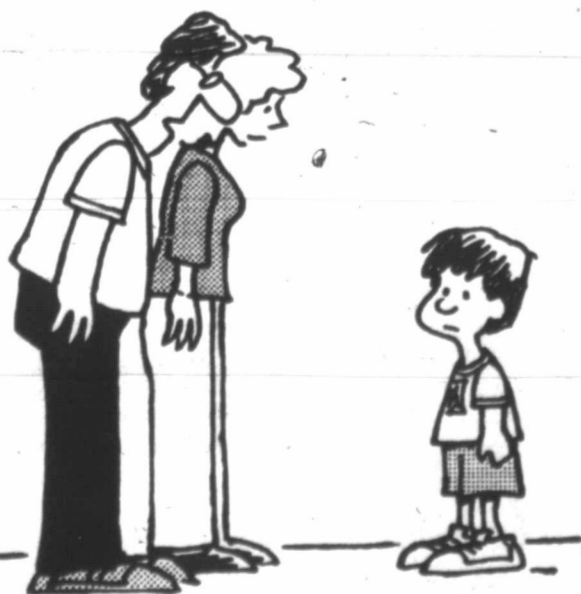
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Berry's World



"What would you like to be, son — a Boy Scout, or a Girl Scout?"

A better civil rights agenda

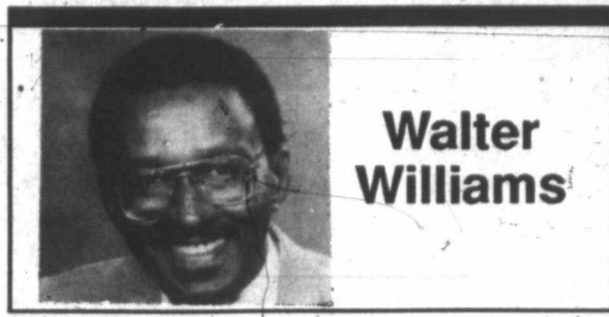
House Democrats have passed and sent to the Senate a warmed-over version of their failed Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1990.

President Bush rightfully vetoed that bill, and he should veto the 1991 version. Both bills would require business men to use employment racial quotas to avoid prosecution. Proponents protest vehemently that their measure won't require racial quotas; however, they are against any amendment language expressly prohibiting racial quotas.

Somewhere along the road, the civil rights struggle has come to mean a race-based spoils system. As such, and predictably so, it has generated racial resentment and hostility we haven't witnessed in years. On the one hand, many whites see themselves as victims of racial quotas in hiring, promotion and college admission. On the other, many blacks have bought the promises of race hustlers but haven't seen the results.

While we have done yeoman's work in eliminating the harsh discrimination of the past, residual discrimination remains. However, the problem for many blacks today has little or nothing to do with racial discrimination. Additional resources for a cleanup battle against residual discrimination will do little or nothing for black people. To the contrary, it will focus attention and resources away from more productive measures.

If the white Bush administration had courage and



Walter Williams

principle, it would submit "positive-sum" legislation which benefits blacks in general at no expense to whites as a group. At the heart of such positive-sum legislation is the removal of monopolistic regulations. The Davis-Bacon Act of 1931 is a classic example. It systematically discriminates against the employment of blacks in construction by setting wage and benefit requirements so high that contractors will only hire the most highly skilled worker, who is most often white and a union member.

Read the *Congressional Record*, 1931, page 6513, you will see that racial discrimination was the explicit intent of the legislation. The Davis-Bacon Act also hampers black contractors in their attempt to bid on federally funded or assisted construction projects. Plus, by driving up construction costs, Davis-Bacon throws a monkey wrench into housing rehabilitation efforts.

The Bush administration, from Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on down, knows this. Elimination of the Davis-Bacon Act would help many black people get jobs and more affordable housing, and to boot, the average white person wouldn't care one iota about its repeal. However, the Davis-Bacon Act is a union sacred cow. The Bush people dare not even mention tampering with Davis-Bacon, much less propose its repeal.

Education is a disaster area for blacks. A major input into its solution would be the creation of a negative tuition tax credit wherein black parents, faced with rotten schools, could have some of the options middle class and wealthy parents have, like sending their children to a non-public school. But liberal black and white politicians want to hold black parents hostage to rotten schools. They say, "Don't abandon public schools!" In the meantime, these forked-tongued politicians, civil rights leaders and many school teachers have their kids in private schools.

Like the repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act, tuition tax credits would produce benefits to blacks without producing any racial resentment. It is not likely that we'll see these and other positive-sum solutions, because they threaten the monopoly position of powerful, well-heeled and organized interest groups. That being the case, we're looking at some difficult racial times ahead.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1991. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on July 21, 1961, Capt. Virgil "Gus" Grissom became the second American to rocket into a sub-orbital pattern around the earth, flying aboard the Liberty Bell VII.

On this date:

In 1816, Paul Julius Reuter, founder of the British news agency bearing his name, was born in Hesse, Germany.

In 1831, Belgium became independent as Leopold I was proclaimed King of the Belgians.

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1899, author Ernest Hemingway was born in Oak Park, Ill.

In 1925, the so-called Monkey Trial ended in Dayton, Tenn., with John T. Scopes found guilty of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned.)

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II.

In 1944, the Democratic National Convention, meeting in Chicago, nominated Sen. Harry S. Truman to be vice president.

In 1949, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty by a vote of 82-to-13.



Getting a pizza of the action

I was watching a baseball game on television. The Dodgers were ahead of the Braves 1-0. I'm not certain what the Dodgers' pitcher was throwing, but the Braves couldn't hit it.

I got hungry. And I was tired. A Pizza Hut commercial came on between innings. Talked about Pizza Hut pizza. Said it was the best.

Said Pizza Hut delivered. There was a phone number I could call.

I really don't like pizza. It's a foreign food. Xenophobic that I am, I don't trust foreign food. I'm always afraid there is cat tongue or raw fish in foreign food.

Once I ate octopus in Greece, but my dinner companions had lied to me and told me it was shrimp.

I ate the octopus, thinking it was shrimp. After I had finished my octopus, one of the tricksters said, "Ha! You thought you were eating shrimp, but it was octopus."

When I am in a foreign country I always carry a gun. I shot the dot who said that. Got him right between the eyes.

I was tried in a Grecian court but was set free. The judge said, "You can't hang a man for shooting somebody who told him he was eating shrimp when it was octopus."

But I'm way off the point here.



Lewis Grizzard

I figured I wasn't going to find a place to deliver chili dogs or country fried steak, so I dialed the Pizza Hut number.

A guy answered.

I said, "I'd like to order a pizza."

He asked my address.

I told him.

"What city is that?" he asked.

"What do you mean, what city?" I asked him.

"Atlanta."

He said he was in Cambridge, Mass., or Stuttgart, Ark., or Hydra, Greece, or was it Doraville? I can't remember where but it wasn't Atlanta.

Then he asked me for my phone number.

I told him that. He said, "I'm having trouble with my computer. Just a moment."

I waited.

Then, he said, "Just hang on a few more minutes until I can work this out."

I said, "Listen, I really don't like pizza in the first place, but I'm willing to eat it tonight, and I saw your commercial on television, which is how I got your phone number. It can't be this complicated to order a pizza."

"I'm sorry," he replied. "Just be patient."

I'm patient but I have my limits. Especially when it comes to computers.

"Wouldn't it be a lot simpler if you just wrote down my name and address and what kind of pizza I want and when it's ready, give it to somebody and tell them to drive over to my house with it?"

I think such a unique thought staggered him. There was no reaction on the other line.

I asked the man if another widely known pizza outfit that delivers does it by computer.

"I think they take all their orders by hand," he said.

I hung up and called the other place. A girl answered the phone. She wrote down my name and address and I told her what kind of pizza I wanted and a half hour later a young man showed up at my front door with my pizza. So simple.

I ate half the pizza and gave the other half to Catfish, the black Lab.

The Braves lost. There is something inherently evil about computers.

I really believe that.

Congress, practice what you preach

Why is it that politicians never seem to practice what they preach?

Think back for a moment to the peak — or the pit — of the recession. In January, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell warned that the American people must "do more with less." Not unreasonable words for a nation locked in an economic downturn.

Next, the senator from Maine thinly expostulated that "government must do the same, to be more careful with your tax dollars."

Bravo. But what has Congress done since the senator's sermonizing? Hired more staff and given itself record-high budget increases. Indeed, Congress has become a city unto itself, with a \$2.5 billion annual budget and more than 37,000 employees — a population greater than that of 11 state capitals.

The growth of congressional staff is eye-popping. Congress this year will employ almost 14,000 more staff members — which includes personal staff, such as press secretaries, plus cooks, beauticians and travel agents — than it did in 1980. Figured separately, personal staff, or those working directly for members of Congress, has grown from



Edwin Feulner

6,791 to more than 19,000 since 1960. Committee staff, likewise, has more than tripled, from 910 in 1960 to more than 2,800 today.

Surprise: Bigger staffs always mean bigger budgets. The congressional budget for 1992 will swell to an estimated \$3 billion, or about \$5.6 million per year for each member of Congress. That's how Capitol Hill does "more with less."

Indeed, earlier this year, virtually all congressional committees asked for budget increases, most of them way above the rate of inflation. The Senate Banking Committee, for example, requested a 45 percent budget hike for fiscal 1992 to help cope with the savings and loan scandal. But if the bank-

ing committee's staff of 42 failed to prevent the \$300 billion S&L nightmare, why should we think that more money and staff will help them do any better?

The only House committees that didn't get more money were the two that probably needed it the most — ethics and intelligence.

Americans have a Congress with the largest legislative staff of any government on earth, a bloated bureaucracy larger and more spendthrift than most anything this side of the Kremlin.

Congressional staff play a direct role in the reelection campaigns of Senate and House members, producing the massive taxpayer-funded mailings around election time. They also write the letters, make the phone calls and arrange the hearings to pressure the administration on various policy issues. Powerful incumbents owe much of their clout to their large staffs. No wonder they want more.

But if Congress can't resist going on its own self-indulgent spending spree, it can't possibly be disciplined enough to trim federal deficits of wasteful government programs. America to Congress: Practice what you preach.

Letters to the editor

Veterans marker free, but not base

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Johnson Crocker's letter to the editor concerning "free" veterans markers, I would like to state that only the bronze portion of the marker is furnished free by the VA. The veterans bronze marker is made to fit a granite base, and as the VA order form states, "any other costs are to be paid out of private funds."

We are proud of our veterans and would not single them out to cause any hardship on any one of their families. As a matter of fact, I am proud to say that I am among that group, serving my country in the armed forces during two different wars.

Rules in the cemetery are made for the betterment of all the lot owners and others who visit our cemetery. Without rules our cemetery would be a "hodgepodge" of everything from toys to wooden fences. It would be impossible to maintain and certainly would not be a beautiful sight.

The granite base rule is a good rule and applies to all cemetery property owners. No civilian markers or monuments are installed in our cemetery without a granite or marble base. This rule is not to pad the cemetery's, pocketbook as Mr. Crocker states, because granite bases can be bought from any reputable monument company or supplier. This rule is to maintain uniformity, beauty and low maintenance cost. The granite rule has always been in existence at Memory Gardens cemetery but has on occasion been waived for veterans markers. This was never meant to set a precedent.

At my request, John Triplehorn, the Veterans Service officer, and Commander Archie Maness of the VFW Post #1398 very graciously took time out of their busy day to come visit with me about their concerns for the veteran families having to furnish a granite base for their veterans markers and possibly causing a hardship on some. They also stated that some veteran families were not happy with this rule.

Unfortunately, someone, not representing the cemetery and without proper knowledge or authority, has misinformed some of our veteran families and their friends, at a sensitive time, as to what the cemetery can or cannot do and what the cemetery should do. This has caused unnecessary hard feeling and some hostility toward the cemetery. I apologize for the people causing this problem and hope this letter will clear up any misunderstandings. I would welcome the chance to visit further with anyone on this matter.

I am willing to work with any veteran family who has purchased property in our cemetery prior to this date who feels it would be a hardship to purchase a granite base or who was misinformed by the cemetery or by its

agents about needing to purchase a granite base.

Also, I would like to go a step further in appreciation for our veterans who have served our country and have been honorably discharged from any branch of the service by offering a burial space absolutely free in the Veterans Field of Honor (\$450 value), except for the one-time perpetual care fund deposit of \$48 as required by the State of Texas. Either call our office at 665-8921 or come by the cemetery. All you need is your honorable discharge.

Memory Gardens is not unique in requesting granite bases for bronze markers. Nearly every perpetual care cemetery in the United States requires a granite or marble base under a bronze marker. Listed below are some area cemeteries and their listed charges as quoted by one of our leading monument companies.

West Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery - Borger, Texas - Granite or marble bases required. A \$5 inspection fee and a \$134.40 care fee for a total of \$139.40 plus the cost of the base.

Memory Gardens of Amarillo Cemetery - Amarillo, Texas - Granite or marble base required. A \$115.92 setting fee plus the cost of the base.

Memorial Park Cemetery and Funeral Home - Amarillo, Texas - Allows a cement base. The cemetery pours the base for \$75 plus a setting and care fee of \$183.10 for a total of \$258.20.

Memory Gardens of Pampa Cemetery - Pampa, Texas - Granite or marble base required. A maintenance fee of \$0.24 per square inch of the base (a regular veteran marker base is \$107.20) plus the cost of the base.

If you choose to buy a granite base from us, our price is \$240, which includes tax, installation and maintenance fee. Any profits made help maintain and improve your cemetery.

Anyone wanting more information from other sources can contact:

Veterans Administration
810 Vermont Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20420

Texas Department of Banking
Special Audit Division
2001 N. Lamar Boulevard
Austin, TX 78705-4204

The Texas Cemetery Association
Box 9450
Fort Worth, TX 76147

The American Cemetery Association
Three Skyline Place
Suite 1111
Falls Church, VA 22041

Sincerely,

Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc.
Wayne V. Wirt Sr., President
Life Member - VFW and DAV

Grateful for support in close of business

To the editor:

I would like to express my gratitude and thanks to the many friends and people who displayed their support to me this past week during the sale of Windsor Servicing Company assets.

It is a shame that a business that has been active and supportive in the Pampa area for over 50 years has to close its doors. I personally have spent the last 35 years associated with this company and I can proudly say that it has always strived to be fair, honest and competitive in servicing this area.

I want my friends to know that I did not just let the Internal Revenue Service run over me without a fight. Just because they flash their shiny badges and roar through your community with their self-esteeming power does not mean they are right. After seven years of the mental pain, legal struggle, financial disaster and no-win picture facing me, I had no other alternative but to give in. Of course, the Internal Revenue Service know that they are in the position to eventually cause this to happen in most cases.

The Internal Revenue Service reminds me of the AIDS virus. The innocent are as vulnerable to their harassment as the guilty. They show no discrimination in choosing their victims.

It hurts after 35 years to build an organization and watch it pass before your eyes in one day. Regardless of the rights and wrongs of the situation, my heart goes out to the employees and their families that have been affected from this battle with the Internal Revenue Service. I hope they all know I tried and how much I appreciate their support and loyalty. I hope they can always say I was fair, honest and supportive to them.

It may seem a strange thing to say, but the Internal Revenue Service did not win in every respect. This ordeal has made me realize that there are some good things in life that surface from the heart-breaking incidents that we all will go through in our life time. I am still alive and I have friends. I shall not forget. Thanks to you all,

Elmer D. Wilson
Former President, Windsor Servicing Company

City's Action Center gives good service

To the editor:

I wish to thank through the paper the Action Center of the City of Pampa for taking care of picking up my tree limbs in the alley behind my home.

These people are always courteous and friendly and

very prompt to respond to a need. Again, our thanks to them.

And while I am writing, I also appreciate the job that the Sanitation people do in picking up our garbage. I can remember the time before we had the Dumpsters and our present system is much better.

Again, thanks for a fine job to the Action Center and the Sanitation Department.

W.R. Chafin
Pampa

Thankful for help at accident scene

To the editor:

On Wednesday, July 10, one of our drivers escaped serious injury in a truck-trailer/train collision which occurred at the railroad crossing by IRI International.

Tex-O-Kan Transportation would like to express our sincere thanks and commend the Gray County Sheriff's Office, and most especially Deputy J.R. Walker, for their prompt arrival and attention to what could have been a more serious situation. Deputy Walker aided our crew in removing debris from the scene of the accident, as well as directing oncoming traffic, and escorting us back into Pampa with the damaged trailer. Thank you, Deputy Walker, for your patience and concern; you made our job at the scene of the accident a lot easier.

Tex-O-Kan Transportation
Pampa

Ill child seeking get-well wishes

To the editor:

I recently received a request from South Plains College, Levelland, which concerns the last wish of a seven-year-old boy, Craig Shergold, of Morristown, Tenn.

Craig has a brain tumor and has very little time to live. His wish, as expressed to the Children's Wish Foundation, is to have an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest number of "Get Well Wishes" ever received by an individual.

Perhaps you would like to send a card to Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 3200 Perimeter Center East, Suite 100, Atlanta, GA. 30346.

Also, please send a copy of this information to another ten institutions or agencies to assist Craig in making his wish come true.

Thank You.
Hazel Jones
Business Office
Weatherford College
Weatherford, Texas

Environmental activists not too concerned with 'future generations'

By STEPHEN GOLD

When early American conservationists launched their movement before the turn of this century, their goal was to preserve this country's precious natural heritage for future generations. But since then, their movement has changed dramatically — to the point that some contemporary adherents don't view "future generations" as part of the picture.

Some of today's environmental activists see civilization as the single greatest threat to life on this planet, likening man himself to a life-threatening disease. Paul Watson, a founder of Greenpeace, once called us a "viral epidemic to the earth." Earth First! founder David Foreman declared man a "cancer on nature." Their solution is as drastic as chemotherapy: Halt economic development to minimize our

impact on nature.

These activists presume the world would be a better place without us. But don't bet on it. When it comes to earthshaking change, human civilization for the most part is but a mere snuffle compared to the impact of natural occurrences.

Guest column

For example, species struggling for survival long before human civilization arrived. Over the last 500 million years, tens of millions of species have inhabited earth. Of these, scientists say that some 90 percent are now extinct, almost all as a direct result of natural processes.

More specifically, disease takes an indiscriminate toll on nature each

year. For example, a rabies epidemic devastated the raccoon population in the mid-Atlantic states during the 1980s, and Dutch elm disease virtually wiped out the American elm during the 1930s.

The greenhouse effect and global climate change — two commonly discussed environmental issues — also existed before civilization. The greenhouse effect, in which certain gases trap heat near the surface of the planet, is natural, not manmade. If not for this atmospheric phenomenon, earth would be far too cold a place for any form of life to exist. The net effect, notes Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory's atmospheric scientist Hugh Ellsaesser, is that the earth's present average surface temperature of 59 degrees Fahrenheit is 59 degrees warmer than it would be if there were no greenhouse effect.

With or without man the climate is only relatively stable. During the most recent glacial age 15,000 years ago, average annual temperatures in the present-day United States plummeted to as low as 40 degrees Fahrenheit. At the other end of the scale, during the late Cretaceous period 80 million years ago, average annual temperatures here climbed above 80 degrees.

What about depletion of the ozone layer, that thin stratospheric shield that protects us from the sun's ultraviolet rays? Industrial production of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) has been cited as the major cause of any suspected damage. Yet man's annual release of 0.75 million tons of chlorine — the active ingredient in CFCs — is dwarfed by the 300 million tons released by saltwater each year.

As for deforestation, trees have always been susceptible to massive natural destruction. In 1989, the year after the great Yellowstone fire, 3.5 million acres of forest burned in the United States alone — two-thirds of it caused by lightning. In fact, before man started clearing the forests of Europe and North Ameri-

ca, nature performed the job with periodic fires of gigantic proportion. Such clearings are nature's way of ensuring vibrant, healthy forests.

Toxic chemicals also have been around longer than humans. Indeed, recent studies show that toxicity is far more pervasive in nature than previously believed. Tests by University of California — Berkeley biochemist Bruce Ames have determined that there are 10,000 times as many natural carcinogens in the world as manmade. That means 99.99 percent of the cancer-causing chemicals that we ingest are natural, created by plants as a form of self defense.

Finally, there is evidence that the greatest threat to life on earth doesn't even come from this planet. Many geologists and paleontologists now believe that a catastrophic meteor collision was responsible for destroying much of the life on earth — at least once and perhaps several times, the most recent occurrence being about 65 million years ago.

What does all this prove? Not that man is faultless. Few could argue that human civilization has not, from its origins, been wasteful

and dirty. That's why the early conservationists saw the importance of developing a movement to balance our economic and ecologic needs.

But mankind is no fly in the ointment. No matter how much some environmentalists would like to blame humans for all the world's ills, our disappearance from the planet would not help "preserve" nature. In fact, modern technology has made man the first creature capable of actually taking an active role in the protection and enhancement of our environment — from forestry to veterinary medicine to weather forecasting.

Which means, of course, that those environmental activists planning chemotherapy on nature may, in the end, be doing the patient a lot more harm than good.

Editor's Note: Stephen Gold is executive director of Citizens For the Environment, an educational organization that promotes environmental stewardship consistent with economic growth.

Mislabeled tuna said safe for humans and pets

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — A food distributor voluntarily recalled about 30,000 cans of tuna after shoppers found cat food labels under labels that indicated the tuna was intended for humans.

Gateway Foods, a La Crosse distributor, recalled the 6.5-ounce cans of IGA Chunk Tuna in Water from stores in western Wisconsin and Minnesota. Labels underneath identified the product as Star-Kist's 7th Heaven cat food.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said there was no need for a health warning because the contents were safe for human consumption, even if it was intended for animals.

But FDA spokeswoman Sandra Erickson said Friday the agency was conducting tests to determine whether the contents were intended for cats or people.

Suppliers disagreed on the matter.

Eric Bloemendaal, general manager of quality and communications for Star-Kist, said the tuna was canned in Canada and wasn't meant for people.

"If it's got a 7th Heaven label on

it, it was intended for cat food, period," Bloemendaal said, adding that the fish was sterilized and safe for people to eat.

However, Peter Whalen of Ocean King Foods in New York, which sent the cans to Gateway, insisted the tuna was intended for people.

Whalen said his company ordered the tuna from Multi Process Inc., a New York warehouse. The 7th Heaven labels were accidentally put on cans in Ocean King's order, he said. When the mistake was found, IGA labels were put on top.

"They attribute this possibility to the fact that some of their workers are recent immigrants knowing almost no English," Whalen said in a statement. Still, the idea of eating cat food made some people sick.

Darlene La Musga of St. Paul, Minn., said she opened a can of tuna Wednesday, took a bite and prepared to make tuna salad.

"I went to pull off the label and I saw there was another label underneath. It said ... 7th Heaven cat food. It gagged me and I threw up in the wastebasket."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
By Danny Bainum
Beef Wellington was rich and famous 25 years ago - and full of cholesterol. Today's version tops salmon filet with sautéed mushrooms and wild rice and wraps the whole package in phyllo dough. Individual servings cook about 25 minutes at 350 degrees.
Onions will keep better without sprouting if you store them in a brown paper bag on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator.
For faster, better barbecues, pre-cook some foods before grilling: parboil spare ribs, or microwave chicken parts. Grill right after pre-cooking to avoid spoilage.
Leaves of Belgian endive are great "holders" for cocktail snacks. Spread with goat cheese softened with yogurt (or just cream cheese) and top with strips of smoked salmon.
What's for dessert? Strawberries, and even better, berries topped with chocolate cream. Make it with 3 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted in the microwave and folded into 1 1/2 cups heavy cream, whipped.
What's for dessert? You'll find a lot of tempting favorites on the menu at
Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009

Clinics turn attention to Congress as lawmakers debate abortion ban

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

A woman walks into a federally funded family planning clinic, takes a blood test and is told she is pregnant. "Can I get an abortion?" she asks.

"We don't consider abortion to be an appropriate form of family planning," the nurse tells her.

So far, so good, as far as the federal Department of Health and Human Services is concerned. The nurse is following regulations that were recently upheld by the Supreme Court and now are being reconsidered in Congress.

But consider what might happen next in Kentucky, one of a few places where the regulations are already in force. The nurse, having followed the regulation, switches hats. Five minutes after dismissing abortion as inappropriate, she gives the patient a list of where abortions are available.

Strange? Certainly. Hypocritical? Some people think so. Illegal? The federal government has yet to decide.

Two months after the Supreme Court ruled in the case called *Rust vs. Sullivan*, family planning clinics around the country are still puzzling over what to do when — or if — the federal ban on abortion counseling is enforced nationwide. The federal government is still figuring out how it will enforce the regulations — if it is allowed to.

"The short story is, we're working like crazy to make sure we never

have to implement them," said Dorothy Mann, executive director of the Family Planning Council of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

The counseling ban applies to about 4,000 family planning clinics that receive funding under Title X of the Public Health Services Act. The federal government expects to distribute \$144 million to them this year.

Most are run by county or local governments; the federal dollars also find their way to clinics run by Planned Parenthood, private hospitals and other organizations.

Title X money will be used to serve 4 million women, most of them poor.

With that at stake, clinic directors around the country are lobbying desperately to persuade Congress to overturn the ban. Even public employees are getting into the act, skirting the edge of prohibitions on political activity.

"We can't lobby, but we're doing a lot of educating," said Thomas Kling, California's family planning director. State officials, Kling said, are "encouraging people to contact their congressmen ... and contacting (President) Bush to tell him we hope he'll withdraw the regulations."

Kling believes the federal ban on counseling amounts to medical malpractice. "We've been told by attorneys that to implement the gag rule would put us in risk of a lawsuit," he said.

For that reason, he said California would probably turn down Title X funding if the ban is retained. The

state receives \$12.7 million annually.

His argument, of course, is rejected by the other side — the anti-abortion movement, which has been just as busy lobbying to retain the ban.

"We're doing what we've always done and what we're best at, and that is activating our grassroots members," said Susan Smith, a lobbyist for the National Right to Life Committee. "We're working very actively to make sure that everybody is sufficiently alarmed by the events and kicks into action."

The events to which she refers are the passage in the House and Senate of separate bills that would overturn the counseling ban. The Senate acted just last Wednesday.

Congress still must decide on a single version to pass and send to the White House, where President Bush has promised to veto it. That would lead to what is expected to be a close override battle.

Meanwhile, the Department of Health and Human Services is drawing up guidelines to instruct states on how to interpret the regulations. Once they're finished, it would be another two months before the department begins to enforce the rules in most states.

At that point, a lot of people will look to Kentucky, which was never part of the lawsuit that led to the Supreme Court ruling and therefore has had to adhere to the counseling ban since 1989.

The federal agency adopted the rules in 1988, but they were stopped from going into effect in all but por-

tions of five states that were not a party to legal challenges filed by Planned Parenthood and a group representing most state health departments. The rules are in force in some clinics in Kentucky, Texas, South Dakota, Iowa and Nevada.

In Kentucky's Warren County, which includes the city of Bowling Green, family planning officials say they don't often get requests for abortion. But when they do, they follow their own interpretation of the federal rules.

If patients come in for pregnancy testing and ask about abortion, nurses "sign them out of the family planning clinic, make a note, and sign them into the prenatal program," explained Nancy Quarcelino, the county's coordinator of maternal and child health.

At that point, she said, the nurse is no longer receiving Title X funds and is free to talk about abortion.

"The patient is actually told, 'We are no longer being paid with Title X dollars,'" Ms. Quarcelino said. The meaning of this, she conceded, is sometimes lost on a pregnant 16-year-old.

State officials say the system has been reviewed by Health and Human Services and found legal. But Jerry Bennett, who directs the HHS Office of Population Affairs, said the federal government hasn't formally decided on Kentucky's system.

"I can't give you any formal ruling on that," he said, "but quite honestly, I think there might be some problem with it."

Planning ahead



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

It may be summer, but plans are already under way for the Chamber of Commerce's annual fund-raiser, The Country Fair. Pictured are, from left, Hank Brown and Seleta Gwin, both team captains, as they accept assignments from David Caldwell, chairman of the Country Fair solicitation committee. Teams will be approaching area businesses seeking donations for the live auction, the silent auction and prizes for Bingo, said Jim Brown, publicity chairman. This year's Country Fair has been set for Oct. 19 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Fond farewell



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Jerry Sims, center, greets wellwishers at a retirement reception honoring his 38 years of service to First National Bank of Pampa. Sims officially retired exactly 38 years after he first began as an assistant cashier at the bank on July 23, 1953. Sims eventually became a senior vice president at First National. An active member of the community, Sims says he plans to continue to volunteer his time to various organizations during his retirement.

Report: Crooked international bank network had ties to CIA

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bank of Credit & Commerce International, closed this month in a massive global financial scandal, ran a secret criminal network to carry out deals involving weapons, drugs and gold, a magazine says.

The bank also had ties to the Central Intelligence Agency, other Western intelligence groups and Middle Eastern terrorist organizations, Time magazine said in its July 29 issue.

Time said that U.S. investigators — including Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. — believe the Justice Department is backing off the investigation because of the bank's ties to public officials around the world.

The Justice Department denied any foot-dragging.

According to Time, an officer in the bank's secret network who is now a U.S. government witness has told investigators that the CIA collaborated with the network in several operations.

The magazine also said that the Defense Intelligence Agency maintained a slush fund account with BCCI, apparently to pay for clandestine activities.

The bank's secret criminal enterprise was called the "black network" and was based in Karachi, Pakistan. Time said the network had 1,500 people using extortion, bribery, kidnapping and other forms of intimidation to complete the illegal deals.

BCCI was sought out by depositors for its money-laundering efficiency, but most of the cash deposited was

looted by bank officials, the magazine said.

Bank officials, the magazine said, used some of the money in bribes to get officials around the world to turn a blind eye to the lucrative shipments of drugs, arms and gold.

Time said BCCI spent millions of dollars to pay off U.S. officials.

Among the bank's alleged money-laundering clients were Manuel Noriega, the deposed Panamanian leader, the late Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

London branches of the bank were used by Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal and 10 other individuals identified as terrorists to help fund attacks on Western targets, according to The Sunday Times of London.

The newspaper said the British

secret service last year warned the Bank of England of terrorist accounts through which tens of millions of dollars were channeled.

The Bank of England and British government officials refused to comment on the report.

Nidal split from Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization in 1973. Since then he has topped the international wanted list for terrorist attacks including massacres at the Vienna and Rome airports in December 1985.

On Saturday, Turkey halted the operations of the BCCI's branches in three Turkish cities. The Bank of England and Luxembourg's Monetary Institute acted to close the bank July 5. The move was coordinated in dozens of countries where BCCI operated.

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Three aides to Sen. Robb resign

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three top aides suspended last month by Sen. Charles S. Robb resigned on Friday amid the burgeoning political controversy over his office's receipt of a secret tape of a cellular telephone conversation by then-Virginia Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

In announcing the departures of chief of staff David McCloud, press secretary Steve Johnson and political aide Bobby Watson, Robb said he had found no evidence that any of the three were involved in the 1988 eavesdropping upon Wilder, now Virginia's governor.

In a written statement, Robb said the resignations were not a result of the internal office review that he ordered. The three are leaving "as a mutual acknowledgment that it would be extremely difficult to try to put all the pieces back together at this point," said Robb, D-Va.

In a brief news conference, Robb acknowledged that he had learned of the existence of the tape before it came into the possession of his office.

Asked if he had asked his aides to get a copy or if he had given them permission to get a copy, Robb said, "I don't want to get into any of the internals of the investigation at this point."

He said the matter would have ended "if I had been unequivocal when I first heard of the existence of the recorded conversation" at a time when the tape wasn't "in the possession of anyone in the office."

"I treated it much more as sensitive political gossip," Robb added. "If I had thought about the possible implications or even the possibility that it might become a part of the dialogue ... then I would have taken a different course of action. I regret that I did not. Nobody believed they were doing anything illegally."

Robb said that Stuart Ross, a lawyer and long-time friend who conducted the internal inquiry, reported the results to him orally in two sessions — first on July 11 and on Friday.

Robb had suspended the three last month after it was disclosed that Robb's office had a copy of the tape, which was made in 1988. The revelation increased tensions between the Robb and Wilder camps, which had been feuding since the days when Robb was governor and Wilder was a leading member of the State Senate.

Robb did not release the results of his internal

review by a private attorney. But he said in his statement, "I have found no evidence to suggest that anyone on my staff had anything to do with the actual interception or recording of any telephone conversations ... no evidence that anyone on my staff even learned of the existence of such recordings until after the recordings were made, and no evidence that anyone on my staff who had knowledge of the recorded conversations believed that possession of such recordings violated any federal or state law."

McCloud and Johnson were on Robb's personal staff, while Watson was political director of the Robb-directed Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

In his letter of resignation, Watson did not specifically refer to the eavesdropping controversy, but said: "This decision has been greatly influenced by the impact that recent events have had on my family. ... My tenure at the DSCC (Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee) has been one of the most enjoyable, educational and rewarding experiences in my political career."

Watson said he was exploring several job opportunities in the private sector.

The lawyer for Steve Johnson said his client sent a letter of resignation to Robb Friday.

Thomas M. Buchanan told The Richmond News Leader that Johnson's decision was "unilateral." He said Johnson felt the atmosphere had become so supercharged that he did not want to continue in the job.

Plato Cacheris, McCloud's attorney, said in a statement that McCloud had fully cooperated with the internal investigation and had voluntarily resigned.

"His actions throughout have not reflected, nor are they meant to suggest any legal or criminal culpability on his part. Rather they are intended to resolve a political situation by avoiding any speculation of impropriety in the continued functioning of Sen. Robb's office," said the statement.

Cacheris is out of the country. He instructed an employee to release the statement in his name.

Robb's statement, citing ongoing official investigations, said it was "inappropriate for me to attempt now the more comprehensive public comment I intended when I embarked on this review."

"Obviously, the official inquiries have to take precedence, and I will postpone until some later date most of what I had planned to say now that my internal review is complete."

Rehnquist refuses to block transfer of nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist refused Saturday to block the transfer of the Shoreham nuclear power plant to New York state, which plans to dismantle the never-used plant.

Rehnquist denied an application by the Justice Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to halt the transfer of title for the facility, a Supreme Court spokeswoman said.

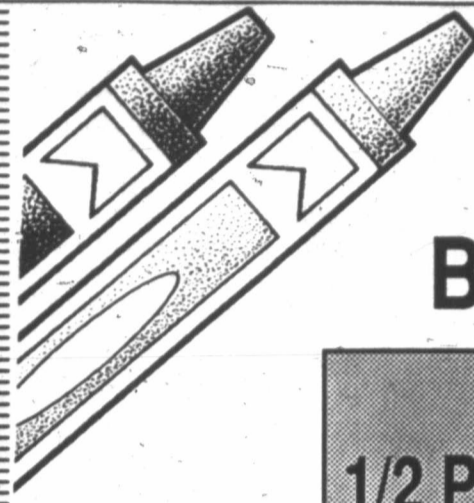
On Friday, a federal appeals court

refused to delay efforts to decommission the plant, which has been the focus of a decade-long safety battle.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia denied a request to block a downgrading of the plant's license. That change would pave the way for the plant's takeover by the state, said Joseph McDonnell, a spokesman for the Long Island Lighting Co., which owns Shoreham.

The plant could be turned over to New York state as early as this summer for dismantling, McDonnell said, adding, "A best guess is it could happen in the August-September time frame."

New York state long opposed operation of the plant on grounds there was no way to evacuate nearby residents in case of an accident. That led to an agreement to turn Shoreham over to the state in return for a guarantee of future utility rate increases.



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Miller: Bush to ask Soviets for help in locating POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will ask Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for help in accounting for American soldiers held in the Soviet Union after World War II, Rep. John Miller said Friday.

Miller, R-Wash., said he was assured by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger that Bush has placed the question on his agenda for his meeting with Gorbachev in Moscow.

The State Department asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for help in the matter earlier this year.

State Department spokesman Dave Denny said Friday night the department instructed the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to repeat a request for access to the Interior Ministry Central State Archives for POWs and Stateless Persons.

Miller wrote to Bush on Wednesday asking that the president take advantage of Soviet requests for economic assistance by asking in return for information regarding the status of American POWs who never came home from World War II. Some 20,000 were classified as missing in action from that conflict.

On Friday, Miller said he had not expected such a quick response from the administration.

"I was surprised, considering how the last year or two everything has moved so slowly," he said in reference to ongoing attempts to gather such information.

Miller said the Soviets after World War II held thousands of American soldiers, many of them former prisoners of war in German camps overrun by the Red Army. There have been several reports of American POWs being shipped to the Soviet Union after the Korean and Vietnam wars.

"I've been very careful to never say that I believe people are still alive today. I have no evidence of that," he said.

"What I do believe, because there is substantial convincing evidence, is that literally thousands of Americans were alive after World War II in Soviet hands and were not returned and that a lesser number were probably in Soviet hands after the Korean War and were not returned," Miller said.

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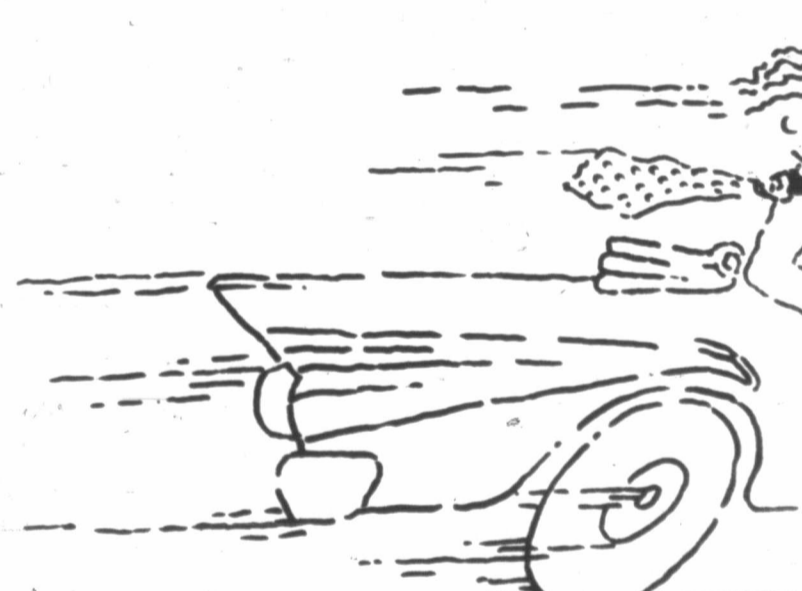
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(AP Laserphoto)

Two decades after being crowned Miss America, Phyllis George enjoys her success in the chicken business. Before becoming chairwoman of By George food products, George was co-anchor of CBS's NFL Today and she was also the first lady of Kentucky.

From Miss America to chicken queen

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Twenty years after she took the national beauty title, Phyllis George has won again. This time she's a chicken queen.

Since George was crowned Miss America in 1971, she's worked in network television news and sports, served as Kentucky's first lady, written two books and founded her own poultry company, By George food products.

This weekend George was receiving the "Celebrity Women Business Owner of the Year" award by the National Association of Women Business Owners at Boca Raton, Fla. in recognition of her highly successful By George chicken fillets.

"In a million years, I never thought I'd be in the chicken business," George said in an interview at Cave Hill Place, the 170-year-old mansion where her family lives.

"I still have to pinch myself — 'What business are you in?'" she said. "I've always made the comment that I'd be in perfume, jewelry, clothing. But chicken?"

Chicken seemed to be a natural for George, who is married to John Y. Brown Jr., a businessman who made a fortune with Kentucky Fried Chicken before becoming the state's governor in 1979.

While Brown encouraged her to develop her own business, she was determined to make it on her own by concocting different recipes for the chicken in her kitchen.

When By George was introduced at several grocery stores in Kentucky four years ago, her famous

face didn't adorn the packages. She would even go into stores incognito, wearing her 11-year-old son Lincoln's baseball cap and her brown hair pulled back to disguise herself, to see how consumers responded to the product.

"I didn't want them to know I was the George in By George in the beginning because I wanted an honest test and I wanted to find out if it worked," said George, a native of Denton, Texas.

The boneless, skinless breast fillets, seasoned but uncooked, now are sold in 75 percent of the country and will go on sale next year in the Philadelphia and New York markets. Flavors range from mesquite barbecue to mustard dill.

The company was purchased in 1988 by meatpacking giant Geo. A. Hormel & Co., which has expanded the By George line to include turkey and soon pork and beef. But George still is actively involved.

"I've seen this little idea hatch and just grow and grow and grow," said George. "It's been exciting to me. It really is a dream come true."

George, 42, is a case study in achievement. After winning the Miss America pageant, she returned to the nation's living rooms as a member of CBS's "NFL Today" team.

"That wasn't easy," said George, co-anchor from 1975-84. "That was hard. It hurt because in the beginning it was like, 'What is she doing here? She never played the sport. She's not an expert. What does she know?'"

The critics didn't soften their blows just because of her radiant complexion and big brown eyes.

"Who would have ever thought being born like this would have been a detriment in trying to pursue a career?" she said. "And it was in the beginning."

But, she said, "I kept showing up and they kept saying, 'Hey, maybe she's here to stay.' Then we won a couple of Emmys for the NFL Today show. Those are the glory days in sports. That's when it was fun and entertaining."

George stayed with NFL Today while she was Kentucky's first lady from 1979-83. She also had two children, Lincoln and Pamela, while juggling the busy schedule, and later wrote a book on dieting and another on Kentucky crafts.

"That was the best," she said of her tenure as first lady. "I loved that. I was a newlywed, had both my children in the four-year term and moved into the Governor's Mansion that the fire marshal had condemned."

Instead of moving into the traditional governor's dwelling, she had to get Cave Hill Place ready in six weeks to serve as the official residence during the renovation and reconstruction of the mansion.

"There was a lot I could have done as first lady that I didn't get to do because I was so busy," she said. "CBS said you got a contract and we want you back on the NFL show. So I was commuting in the fall season."

"Restoring the mansion was on my agenda. I'm very proud of the fact that it turned out the way it did."

When Brown's term ended, she returned to New York to become an anchor of CBS Morning News. But

she left after eight months, frustrated that she was miscast in a hard-news format.

"When I was brought in, we were going to make it more like 'Good Morning, America,'" she said. "That was what I was told and then you try to put me back in a hard news area. That's not where I came from. That's not where my strengths are."

She hasn't said much about that phase in her career.

"I chose not to mention it, not to talk about it, don't complain, don't explain because I knew what was going on," said George. "But it was a no-win situation for me at that time. And to this day I really haven't talked about it that much."

"I mean, what's the point? It's over. I did a lot of great interviews. I liked a lot of the work I did but the whole time frame of that job was just not for me."

So she returned to Lexington to raise her children and get involved in the chicken business.

"After I come off a trip, I come home and I go to baseball games, soccer games and I'm with my kids," she said. "There's not a lot of socializing in between. I'm either working or at home with my kids."

Asked if politics could be her next career move, she said, "Goodness no. I've been asked that a lot. It's a tremendous sacrifice and I have two young children."

But after reflecting on the political question, she said, "I'll never say never because I'll never cut off any of my options. I never thought I'd be in the chicken business when I was growing up in Texas."

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Miles 'A' (570.5 ac) 2310' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 553,43,H&TC, 9 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 6815' (Box 702500, Tulsa, Okla. 74170)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HODGES Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Harbaugh (641 ac) 1650' from South & 933' from West line, Sec. 146,13,T&NO, 5 mi south from Buler, PD 8400' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Union Pacific Resources Co., #15 G.W. Williams (80 ac) 1310' from North & 2315' from East line, Sec. 49,24,H&GN, 1 mi west from Kellerville, PD 3000' (Box 7, MS 3407, Ft. Worth, TX 76101)

Amended Intention to Drill SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Craig 'E' (653 ac) 467' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 79,1-C,GH&H, 4.5 mi south from Texhoma, PD 7000' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) Amended to change well location.

Oil Well Completion

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Bracken Energy Co., #2 Edwards 'F' Gas Unit, Sec. 12,12,H&GN, elev. 2986 kb, spud 6-4-91, drlg. compl 7-1-91, tested 7-9-91, pumped 147 bbl. of 41.4 grav. oil + 129 bbls. water, GOR 517, perforated 6920-6936, TD 8700', PBD 7050' — Plug-Back

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Courson Oil & Gas Inc., #1-339 Morris Trust, Sec. 339,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3595 rkb, spud 1-31-91, drlg. compl 2-18-91, tested 6-19-91, pumped 12.5 bbl. of 40.3 grav. oil + 77 bbls. water, gor 3600, PERFORATED 3437-3467, TD 7010', PBD 3540'.

Gas Well Completion MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, #1 Jim-Jim, Sec. 325,44,H&TC, elev. 3675 kb, spud 6-21-90, drlg. compl 6-30-90, tested 9-22-90, potential 320 MCF, rock pressure 42.66, pay 3350-3464, TD 3570', PBD 3508' —

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Car-Tex Inc., #9 Burnett 'F', Sec. 93,5,I&GN, spud 3-8-82, plugged 7-8-91, TD 3171' (oil) — Form 1 filed

in Jay-Dee Producing Co.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jay-Dee Producing Co., #2 Burnett Estate, Sec. 101,4,I&GN, spud 1-10-63, plugged 6-27-91, TD 3250' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Socony Mobil Oil Co.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., #2 Dolly, Sec. 1,3,AB&M, spud unknown, plugged 5-9-91, TD 2837' (gas) — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., #1 Sharon, Sec. 122,5,I&GN, spud 12-26-84, plugged 5-2-91, TD 3275' (oil) — Form 1 filed in One-Six Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Elk-Horn Oil & Gas Inc., #23W Whittenburg 'L', Sec. 21,47,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-1-91, TD 2891' (oil-swd) —

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-140 McGarraugh-Edwards 'A', Sec. 140,13,T&NO, spud 6-6-75, plugged 6-13-91, TD 9218' (oil) —

ROBERTS (McGARRAUGH Lower Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Albert Eugene McGarraugh et al 'B', Sec. 153,13,T&NO, spud 4-27-77, plugged 6-15-91, TD 9221' (oil) —

PPROA head to speak at meeting

Brent Allen, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, is to be speaker for the Desk & Derrick meeting Tuesday, July 23, at the Pampa Country Club.

Allen is to speak on the national energy strategy and will give an update on the PPROA activities. He is vice president of Alpar Resources of Perryton. He was a land manager before taking this position eight years ago.

A 1982 graduate of the University of Texas, Allen holds a bachelor of business administration degree in petroleum land management. He holds professional membership in the PPROA and serves a chairman of the Communications Committee and as a member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America Executive Committee. He is past president of the Perryton Jaycees and

has served on the board of directors of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce.

Reservations must be made by noon on Tuesday by calling Julie Greer at 665-0034 during office hours or 665-6640 after 5 p.m. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner promptly at 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner and meeting is \$9.

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To market, to market



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)

Pampa's annual Farmers Market, above, opened early Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot to a large crowd of shoppers looking for fresh produce. In the photo below, Tina Winter, 12, and Kimberly Winter, 15, help their grandfather Bernard McClellan with his sales of vegetables and fruits from his farm south of McLean. The Farmers Market will be open on Saturday and Wednesday mornings from now until this fall when the farms stop producing.



Police arrest man with bloody shoes after chase through zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police captured a man sought for questioning in a fatal stabbing Friday after a two-hour chase through woods and animal cages on the grounds of the National Zoo.

The man, whose identity was not released, was captured near the animal hospital on the grounds of the zoo, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution.

He had "some blood on his

shoes," said Dennis David, of Alexandria, Va., a keeper.

Davis said the object of the police chase "put up very little resistance" when he was finally cornered by officers.

Secret Service spokesman Mark Rupert said a jogger flagged down a uniformed Secret Service officer on a road through Rock Creek Park in Northwest Washington and pointed out a trail of blood leading into the

park.

Police said the body of a man was found in the park. He had suffered numerous stab wounds and was pronounced dead at the scene, police said. They did not release the victim's name immediately.

Later, a bloodstained man was spotted leaving the scene of a traffic accident near the zoo, about two miles away and police chased him onto the grounds.

HHS blocks survey of teen sexual behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) - Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has temporarily blocked a survey of teenage sexual behavior following objections by conservatives, a government health official said Saturday.

"This is one of those times when science and politics cross paths," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The five-year, \$18 million study would question about 24,000 junior and senior high school students on teen sexual practices, their knowledge about sex and family situations, the official said.

The survey was put on hold pending a review by Sullivan, confirmed HHS spokesman John Gibbons, who added, "He wants to become familiar with it."

Gibbons said researchers at the University of North Carolina, which won the award to conduct the survey in May, have already begun gathering questions and training investigators.

"We'll see what's going to hap-

pen pending his (Sullivan's) review," said Gibbons.

Gibbons said the Public Health Service wanted the information from the study to assist in developing programs to combat teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases and address other issues.

"It would be a good snapshot of what kids are doing, thinking and what kind of educational forays would get into their minds," said the other health official.

He said it would be "a good piece of science but because it involves sex it becomes a problem."

"The red flag went up because some of the conservative groups and family coalition groups started a campaign to discredit it," he said. But the official added, "Questions would be done with a full knowledge of the parents and they would see the questions and they would be interviewed themselves."

Details on the survey were first reported by The Washington Times. Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., told The Washington Post he

considered the sex study to be an example of "wasteful government spending." He and other lawmakers for the past two years have successfully blocked an adult sex survey proposed by the National Institutes of Health.

But Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., said Saturday, "I don't agree with Bill that it's wasteful government spending."

"It's important to get a handle on the sexual behavior of our young people," said Molinari, who appeared Saturday at a news conference sponsored by Republicans for Choice, a group trying to eliminate the anti-abortion plank from the 1992 Republican National Convention platform.

At the same time, she added, "I understand my colleague's concern" about the possibility that the study could be too intrusive with specific questions on homosexuality.

Gary L. Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, told the Post the survey would be "an invasion of privacy."

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Sports

Baker-Finch has 'good feeling,' O'Meara not feeling good after British Open third-round action

Close friends tied in tourney

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Ian Baker-Finch, who's been there before, had "a very good feeling" after shooting a course-record 64 Saturday and grabbing a share of the lead in the British Open.

Co-leader Mark O'Meara, who very nearly wasn't here at all, had an entirely different feeling after shooting a 67 at Royal Birkdale. He's hurting, gulping medicine and sleeping on the floor because of a painful rib condition that almost kept him home.

The two, close friends and neighbors in Orlando, Fla., are tied for the lead at 4-under-par 206 after 54 holes of golf's oldest championship and will play together during Sunday's final round.

Baker-Finch, an Australian who now plays most of his golf in the United States, broke the course record with a 6-under round that included six birdies and an eagle. The previous course record of 66 was held by several golfers.

"After the birdie at the second hole, that was the start of it," he said. "When I got another birdie at three, I started to realize that it was possible to hole puts."

Baker-Finch has won a dozen tournaments around the world, but

has fallen short in the British Open. He led after three rounds of the 1984 British Open, but shot 79 on the final day and finished in a tie for ninth. Last year, he was in second place going into the final round, but ended up tied for sixth.

"In '84, I was a kid with stars in my eyes," Baker-Finch said. "Last year, I was a bigger kid and I learned a lot. ... I am definitely tougher and better prepared this year."

Because of his rib problem, O'Meara didn't decide to come to England until the last moment. He skipped practice on Wednesday and was in so much pain after Thursday's opening round that he had tears in his eyes as he left the course.

But heavy doses of over-the-counter medicine and a regimen that includes sleeping on the floor of his hotel room have kept him relatively pain-free in the last two days. And nothing is going to stop him from playing on Sunday.

"I'll go if I have to crawl," said O'Meara, winner of six American titles and three foreign events, including one on this golf course in 1987.

While O'Meara and Baker-Finch share the lead, the formidable figure of Seve Ballesteros looms close behind.

The Spanish star, who has three British Open titles, was two strokes behind the leaders after shooting a 69 Saturday.

"I think my position is just where I want it to be," Ballesteros said. "I

don't think I have to attack. I have to wait for them to fall."

Eamonn Darcy, a 39-year-old veteran from Ireland, and lanky Mike Harwood of Australia are also in good position. They're tied for second, one stroke behind the co-leaders.

Darcy moved up with a 66 in favorable playing conditions — mild temperatures and relative gentle breezes cooling Prince Andrew and some 40,000 other spectators who trekked over the sand dunes on England's west coast.

Harwood shot 69 to stay one in front of Ballesteros, who had to play the back nine in 2-under 34 to stay in touch with the leaders.

Vijay Singh of Fiji and Mike Reid, tied at 209, were the only other golfers under par going into the final round. Reid matched par 70 and Singh shot 69.

While most of golf's big names shot themselves out of contention, Masters champion Ian Woosnam was within reach at 211 after a 69.

"At five back, I have nothing to lose," Woosnam said. "I'll just have to go for it."

Defending champion Nick Faldo, five-time British Open winner Tom Watson and Australian Greg Norman were seven shots behind at 213. More importantly, they trailed 30 players and their chances were marginal at best.

"A bad day," Faldo said after a round of 70 that was marred by three-putt problems. "I needed a good score, had a chance for it and didn't get it."



Seve Ballesteros hits out of the trees on the 16th hole of the British Open at Royal Birkdale, England. The Spanish star is two strokes off the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Norman shot 71 and Watson 72. Richard Boxall of England and Davis Love III had even bigger problems.

After playing the front side in 30 and moving toward the leaders, Love lost his ball on his third shot at the 10th hole, scored an 8 and was out of it.

Boxall, only three shots off the lead at the time, fractured his left leg while hitting his drive off the eighth tee and was taken by ambulance to a

hospital. "He hit a perfectly good tee shot, but then there was this crack," said former Scottish amateur champion Allan Thomson, who was in the crowd. "I thought the shaft of his club had broken and gone into his arm. But then he just fell over."

But it was a great day for Baker-Finch and O'Meara, who both closed their rounds with an eagle-birdie flourish. Baker-Finch scored his 64 despite

a pair of three-putts on greens he called "patchy." He was three under for the day heading to the par-5 17th, where he hit a 5-iron second shot to within 20 feet of the pin and sank the putt for an eagle.

O'Meara, playing behind Baker-Finch, was even par for the day and three strokes behind going to the 17th. He, too, hit a 5-iron for his second shot and it landed just five feet from the cup, setting up his eagle putt.

Capriati in finals

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Jennifer Capriati overcame 117-degree heat on the court and a determined effort by Peanut Louie-Harper to advance to the final of the Pathmark Tennis Classic for the second straight year with a 6-4, 6-4 semifinal victory Saturday.

Capriati, the 15-year-old who earlier this month became the youngest female semifinalist at Wimbledon, will now meet either top-ranked Monica Seles or Kathy Rinaldi in Sunday's final at Ramapo College.

Seles, who is playing in her first tournament since skipping Wimbledon because of shin splints, and Rinaldi were to play the other semifinal Saturday night.

Capriati reached the final last year, losing in three sets to Steffi Graf.

After losing just seven games in her first two matches, Capriati had her hands full with the 30-year-old Harper, a native of San Francisco.

There were times when the opening set was up for grabs, but it swung Capriati's way on a bad call in the eighth game.

Harper was leading 4-3 and the game tied 30-30 when Capriati appeared to hit a ball long. Harper watched the ball bounce and didn't bother to return it.

But the call went against her and instead of Harper having break point, Capriati went ahead 40-30. Capriati held serve on the next point and won 16 of the next 17 points to finish off the opening set and grab a 2-0 lead in the second.

"You get bad calls all the time," said Harper, ranked 73rd in the world, 63 slots below Capriati. "That happened not to be a good time for me. I thought about it for too many points after that."

"I mean, it's hard enough getting points from her, and you only get so many open doors. That could have been one for me," Harper said.

Capriati said she didn't know if the ball was good or not. But she said it seemed to bother Harper.



Jennifer Capriati returns a serve. (AP Laserphoto)

LeMond losing ground in Tour 'uphill'

CASTRES, France (AP) — Greg LeMond, who's been going downhill while struggling to go uphill, isn't dismissing his chances at a fourth Tour de France title despite trailing the leader by over five minutes.

"I haven't yet lost the Tour," LeMond said after Saturday's 14th stage, won by Italy's Bruno Cenghialta.

LeMond, who dropped from first when the field entered the grueling heights of the Pyrenees, trails leader Miguel Indurain of Spain by 5:08.

"When you have already won the Tour three times, you can't take everything in the same way," said LeMond, who said he feels he came duplicate last year's winning tactic

of overhauling the leaders in the final week.

The last week won't be easy for any rider, Indurain said.

"The last week is always very difficult," he said. "I had some bad days in the last week of other stages races. Several still have a chance, but I don't think LeMond is my top rival. I think LeMond has suffered a blow to his morale."

Cenghialta made a surprise move to the lead in the final 20 miles of Saturday's stage, a 107-mile trip through the countryside of southern France, from St. Gaudens to Castres, on a warm, cloudless day.

The standings, which underwent a major overhaul in two mountain stages this week, were left relatively

unchanged after the stage. The favorites used the relatively flat road to take a break after the struggles in the Pyrenees Mountains.

Indurain, for instance, finished 31st in the leg, about 1:36 behind Cenghialta. Charly Mottet of France retained second overall, with Italians Gianni Bugno and Claudio Chiappucci third and fourth.

LeMond was 43rd and remained fifth overall. Another American, Andy Hampsten, was eighth at 7:25.

The 15th of 22 stages is scheduled on Sunday from Albi to Ales, 186 miles of fairly flat riding.

The riders will reach the base of the Alps on Monday with a trip to Gap before the critical ride up to l'Alpe d'Huez on Tuesday.

Chattanooga Classic up for grabs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Lance Ten Broeck shot a 4-under-par 66 Saturday and held a one-stroke lead over Dillard Pruitt after three rounds of the Chattanooga Classic.

Ten Broeck's score was his highest of the \$700,000 PGA Tour event. He had an opening-round 64 and shot 65 Friday on the par-70, 6,641-yard Valleybrook Golf and Country Club course.

Ten Broeck is at 15-under 195, two shot better than Lennie Clements, Jim Gallagher Jr., Steve Lowery and Phil Stewart. Pruitt shot a bogey-free 65.

"Tomorrow's a one-day shootout," Ten Broeck said. "You just have to go out and have a good day and forget about the first three days."

Fourteen other players were within five strokes of Ten Broeck, a 35-year-old Chicago native whose last par victory was in the 1984 Magnolia Classic, a Tournament Player Series event.

Clements was 13-under after two rounds and held a 1-stroke lead. But he could only manage a 70 on Saturday, with bogeys on the 14th and 17th holes.

Trailing Clements by two strokes,

Ten Broeck birdied No. 1, then dropped to 13-under by sinking a 12-foot birdie on the 14th, moments before Clements' bogey.

An 8-foot putt on the 17th gave him sole possession of the Lowery bogey.

"I really didn't play as good as I did the first couple of days," Ten Broeck said. "I made a lot of two- and three-footers for par. I didn't get the ball that close. I wasn't hitting my irons really that solidly."

Pruitt, who entered Saturday's play at 9-under-par, knocked down five birdies.

Bengals' Woods shuffles, others straggle into NFL training camps

By The Associated Press

Ickey Woods shuffled into training camp, but he didn't bring Alfred Williams with him.

Woods ended a two-day holdout with the Cincinnati Bengals, coming to terms on a new two-year contract late Friday worth a reported \$550,000 per season. He was at Saturday's practice at Wilmington College, hoping to regain his rookie-season form.

In 1988, Woods rushed for 1,066 yards as the Bengals reached the Super Bowl, losing to San Francisco.

Woods' signing leaves the Bengals with just two unsigned veterans — inside linebacker Carl Zander and cornerback Lewis Billups. But Cincinnati has not been able to reach agreement with Williams, their No. 1 draft pick.

Williams, an All-American linebacker from Colorado, and the Bengals reportedly remained about \$200,000 per year apart after Williams' agent, Lamont Smith, offered a new proposal to general manager Mike Brown.

The Bengals are offering Williams about \$700,000 annually, but Williams is seeking about \$900,000.

"The ball is now in Mike Brown's court," Smith said.

Packers

Rookie center Joe Garten, Green Bay's sixth-round draft choice, has left camp because he was apparently homesick.

Garten, a four-year starter as a guard at Colorado, left camp Thursday. He will probably be fined up to \$1,500 per day, Packers vice president Tom Braatz told the Green Bay Press-Gazette. Last week, Garten signed a two-year contract worth \$287,000, including a \$32,000 signing bonus.

Braatz said he was surprised Garten left camp because the 6-2, 289-pound lineman had performed well in the early days of drills. The Packers opened camp last Monday.

"I think he's a little moonstruck," Braatz told the Press-Gazette. "Basically what he told (Coach Lindy Infante) was he was really homesick. He just got engaged before he came up here and didn't know if he wanted to continue."

A Packers spokesman said early Saturday afternoon the team had still not talked with Garten since his departure. Garten was reportedly driving back to Colorado.

Falcons

Andre Rison is ready to take his game to another level.

"I think I've proven to people I'm one of the best receivers in the league now," Rison said Saturday after reporting one day late for train-

ing camp. "Now it's time to prove that I'm a franchise player, like Jerry Rice, and help this team to the playoffs," he said.

A playoff spot would be a major turnaround for the Falcons, who have finished in the National Conference West cellar seven times in the last eight seasons, including the last four.

Rison is entering his third year in the NFL, having finished second to only Rice, the San Francisco 49ers' all-pro performer, in pass receptions last season.

Rison caught 82 passes for 1,208 yards and 10 touchdowns. Rice led the league with 100 catches for 1,502 yards and 13 scores.

Eagles

Philadelphia rookie Jesse Campbell brings a certain style that's already at home with the Philadelphia Eagles' hard-hitting defense line.

Campbell's reputation as a savage tackler was made in his career at North Carolina State where he had a knack for separating ball carriers from the football.

Drafted in the second round by the Eagles, the safety is already being favorably compared to veteran Andre Waters.

"He seems to be getting in the swing of it," coach Rich Kotite told

The Philadelphia Inquirer. "He's a very aggressive kid. He's big and strong and he's a hitter. I expect him to keep improving."

But Campbell is careful not to set his sights too high.

"First of all, I have to learn the defense," he said. "You can be the hardest hitter in the world, and if you don't know where to go, it doesn't do you a bit of good."

Campbell could see immediate playing time. Safeties Terry Hoage and William Frizzell departed as Plan B free agents for Washington and Tampa Bay, respectively. That leaves unsigned veteran free safety Wes Hopkins, Waters, and John Booty, a Plan B acquisition. Raiders penalties and offensive misfires marked a controlled scrimmage at Los Angeles' training camp. The various offensive units produced only Roger Craig's 1-yard touchdown run and a field goal in a scrimmage lasting nearly 60 plays. Craig was a Plan B acquisition from San Francisco.

Among quarterbacks, starter Jay Schroeder completed five of seven passes and backup Steve Buerlein was 5-for-5. Rookie Todd Marinovich, the Raiders' first-round draft choice from USC, completed five of eight, while veteran backup Vince Evans hit on three of five.

"I think the guys realized we were

not as sharp as we need to be to play a game," coach Art Shell said. "But we did some good things. We'll be all right."



Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin (88) right, pulls in a pass as Michael Brooks (44) defends during practice for a Sunday intra-squad scrimmage. (AP Laserphoto)

Could Veeck wreck Cooperstown image?

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Hoist a cold one, maybe even two. Loosen your tie, let down your hair and consider the irony Sunday as baseball welcomes Bill Veeck into the Hall of Fame.

Veeck in Cooperstown?
In a museum?
You have to wonder what baseball's Barnum would think about the establishment celebrating the career of the game's original iconoclast.

This is a man who was a constant thorn in the sides of the barons of baseball, a man who once sent a midjet to home plate, figuring the guy would get a walk and at least supply his woebegone St. Louis Browns with a rare baserunner. Baseball's bosses ruled the ploy illegal at the next opportunity.

This is a man who installed a shower in the bleachers, just in case the action got too hot for the fans. This is the man who introduced exploding scoreboards to the placid, pastoral sport, generating all manner of harumphs from his colleagues.

Veeck in Cooperstown?
Of course.

Mike Veeck followed his father into baseball as president of the Florida State League's Miami Miracle. It is no accident that he has Jericho, the Miracle Dog, fetching foul balls, and haircuts available in the stands.

Pop would be proud. Young Veeck also tangled with the establishment early this season when he wanted to use sixties-something Minnie Minoso — one of his father's former players — as a pinch hitter, permitting him to play in a sixth decade. Naturally, the establishment turned him down. You expected otherwise?

"They just don't get it," Veeck said. It was an observation his father used more than once. Perhaps, his mistake was seeking approval. Bill Veeck never asked permission to send the midjet up to bat.

Mike Veeck's adventures in baseball have made him admire his father, who persevered in spite of the best efforts to prevent him from doing his thing. "They hammered

him," Veeck said. "I've grown more proud of the way he was because I've seen how insidious they are, how easy it would be to go the other way. He refused to be bought off."

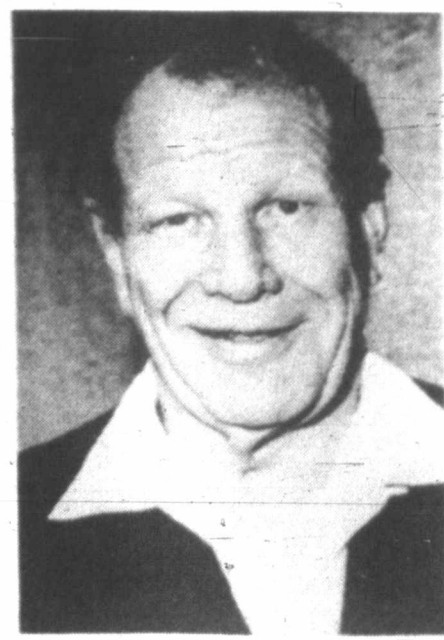
When Mike Veeck was about 8 years old, his father, then owner of the Chicago White Sox, marched him into Comiskey Park for his first lesson in baseball.

"I remember walking past the switchboard and meeting Dizzy Trout," Veeck said. The ex-pitcher was then a front office employee and warmly greeted the boss' son. "He had five different colored pens and he was signing baseballs," young Veeck said. "The names were not his own."

Welcome to the big leagues, son. Even today, more than 30 years later, Mike Veeck marvels at Trout's craftsmanship — and penmanship. "There is no chicanery in the heart of an 8-year-old, but I'll tell you, Dizzy did a great Aparicio," he said. "Right away, he was one of my heroes."

Then it was off to the bleachers

— Bill Veeck country — for a lesson in the art of sitting and talking — about music, about books, about life, about just about anything except baseball. "It was like sitting with a gentle, wonderful gnome," Mike Veeck said.



Bill Veeck

Later that year, Bill Veeck offended his son. "He traded Johnny Callison for Gene Freese," Mike Veeck said. "I screamed. I had just gotten a Callison glove. Dad said he had to make the deal, because it would help him win. That was his priority. He never believed in building for the future. He always wanted to win now."

Failing that, why let's have some fun.

"He was the Pied Piper," Mike Veeck said. "He was Tom Sawyer, whitewashing the picket fence and making it fun. He was always having a great time. He was special."

"I resent the portrayal of him as a longtime baseball man. He was multi-dimensional. He was an expert on books and carpentry, horticulture and music. He was a Renaissance man. Those are the kinds of things that made him a great practitioner of the art of promotion."

When President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, Mike Veeck and his father, who had lost a leg in World War II, flew to Washington to

view the casket in the rotunda of the Capitol. "We stood in line for 15 hours, the last three with his arm around me in bitter cold," Veeck said. "People recognized him. They wanted to let him in early. He wouldn't go. He stayed in line, with the other people."

To do otherwise would have been pretentious and that was not Veeck's style. It also would have robbed him of a chance to chat with the other mourners.

"He taught me the art of sitting and conversation," Veeck said. "He hated ostentatiousness. He never wore a tie."

Mike Veeck does, though. "It would be presumptuous of me not to," he said. "There can be only one, Bill Veeck."

Mary Frances Veeck once summed up her husband this way:

"He was born on the right side of the tracks and as soon as he was strong enough, he dragged himself off to the other side."

And he didn't do badly for himself over there, either.

Mets suffer fifth-inning meltdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Hansen and Eddie Murray each hit three-run homers in the fifth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied past the New York Mets 11-7 in 100-degree heat Saturday.

Starters Orel Hershiser and Wally Whitehurst wilted in the sweltering conditions, and neither pitcher made it past the fifth inning. About 10,000 of a sellout crowd also found the heat just too much and found cooler places to spend the afternoon.

Mackey Sasser's five RBIs and four hits, both career highs, were not enough to offset the Dodgers' 16-hit attack.

The Mets sent 10 batters to the plate in the fourth against Hershiser and scored four runs on Dave Magadan's homer, a two-run single by Sasser and an RBI single by Daryl Boston. But the Dodgers came right back with six runs in the fifth.

Whitehurst (5-6) breezed through

four innings, but gave up a walk to Mike Scioscia and a single to Alfredo Griffin with one out in the fifth. Hansen, pinch hitting for Hershiser, followed with his first major league homer on a 3-2 pitch.

Brett Butler, who had four hits, and Juan Samuel each singled to chase Whitehurst, and Murray hit an 0-2 pitch from struggling reliever Doug Simons deep over the center-field fence.

The big inning helped the first-place Dodgers win for only the second time in their last 10 games — all on the road. New York lost only its fourth game in the last 17, but failed to gain on Pittsburgh.

In a scoring oddity, the victory went to Jim Gott (2-3), the fifth Dodger pitcher. Mike Hartley, Dennis Cook and Tim Crews, all worked briefly and ineffectively before Gott relieved in the sixth.

Sasser hit a two-run homer off Gott in the ninth.

After Sasser's RBI single in the fifth made it 6-5, the Dodgers came back for two more runs off Simons in the sixth on a run-scoring single by Mitch Webster and Butler's pretty suicide squeeze bunt to score Griffin.

The Dodgers pulled away with three runs in the eighth, including RBI singles by Butler and Darryl Strawberry.

Strawberry also doubled in extending his hitting streak to a season-high seven games. He homered in the first two games of the series against his former team.

Hershiser, who gave up four runs on five hits, failed to get past the fourth inning for his second straight start. He lasted only 3 1-3 innings, giving up three runs and five hits in Philadelphia on Monday.



(AP Laserphoto)

L.A. Dodgers Brett Butler has second thoughts about stealing second base, making it back to first under the glove of N.Y. Mets Dave Magadan.

Broncos busted

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Four Denver Broncos players were arrested for assault and resisting arrest early this morning after a fight outside a local bar, police said.

Linebacker Ronnie Haliburton was arrested for second-degree assault, resisting arrest, obstructing a police officer and disorderly conduct, according to Sgt. Ron Duley. Micheal Brooks, another linebacker, was arrested for obstruction of a police officer and resisting arrest.

Alton Montgomery and Melvin Bratton were both arrested for obstructing a police officer, but police plan to add a count of assault later today, Duley said.

All four posted bail and were released from the Weld County jail.

Montgomery, a cornerback-safety, had cuts on his hand from a broken beer bottle and got 13 stitches from the North Colorado Medical Center. He was then released.

Police believe the altercation was started when Michael Gipson, 22, of Columbus, Ohio, allegedly struck Montgomery with a beer bottle while at the Armory nightclub. The confrontation moved outside the bar where Montgomery and Bratton, a running back, were reported to have chased Gipson and beat him around the head and kicked him, Duley said.

Brooks and Haliburton then allegedly joined in the dispute, Duley said.

Gipson was arrested for second-degree assault and being held on \$3,000 bond.

The Denver Broncos training camp, which started last week, is in Greeley.

Ripken posting 'Gehrig-type' numbers

BALTIMORE (AP) — The comparison is inevitable, but Cal Ripken will leave all that stuff to the media. The less he knows about Lou Gehrig, the better.

Ripken's consecutive games streak reached 1,500 games Friday night, the second-longest streak in major league history behind Gehrig's 2,130. Because 1,500 is a nice, round number, Ripken was once again forced to address the issue of his durability after his homer helped the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Although Ripken dutifully answered all questions about his longevity, he made it clear that what he cares about involve hitting and winning.

"I like to think of myself as a pretty big baseball fan. But as far as Gehrig goes, in an effort to deal with the situation I try not to learn about him," Ripken said. "The thing that I'm trying to guard against is becoming obsessed with the streak. I can honestly sit here and say I haven't been obsessed with it at this point."

"I haven't changed my approach here in my 10th year from my first year, and I'd like to continue that. So, anytime Gehrig's name is brought up I just try not to think about it. It's the only way I can handle it."

Gehrig was 31 when he played in his 1,500th consecutive game on Sept. 25, 1934. On that day, the man known as "The Iron Horse" homered at Philadelphia.

Ripken, 30, doesn't yet have a nickname. But, like Gehrig, he has a sense of the dramatic. His two-run homer off Rich DeLucia made him only the eighth player to hit 20 homers in each of his first 10 seasons.

After a miserable 1990 season in which he batted only .250 and barely hit the 20-homer plateau, Ripken has been putting up some Gehrig-type numbers this year. Entering Saturday's game against Seattle he was batting an American League-best .336 with 60 RBIs.

Ripken's production at the plate has allowed him to talk more about his offense than his consecutive-game streak this season. But on Friday, the topic of conversation

was once again his stamina.

Ripken would have preferred to discuss just about anything else. But the cameramen and reporters who surrounded him at his locker kept peppering the All-Star shortstop with questions that contained the word "Gehrig."

"There's a part of me that wants to celebrate, to throw a fist in the air and say I'm proud of playing in 1,500 straight games," Ripken said. "But there's another side of me that knows that there are a lot more games left in the season and hopefully a lot more games left in my career. So I try not to think about it."

To put the streak in perspective, consider this: Since June 1982, when he switched from third base, the other major league clubs have used 371 different starters at shortstop.

Earlier this month, Ripken was voted the best player in the game in a poll of his peers. His outstanding play of late has left Orioles manager Johnny Oates searching for a different way to praise his team's best player.

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(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

An auctioneer, center, stands among a crowd of possible buyers as he auctions salvage and surplus property owned by city of Pampa, Gray and Carson counties Saturday afternoon at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

MIA reports numerous, but most are fraudulent

EDITOR'S NOTE - The writer has lived for more than two years along the Thai-Cambodian border, and has been offered numerous artifacts and data about alleged American MIAs in Indochina.

By NATE THAYER
Associated Press-Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - "I have bones from dead American pilots," the Cambodian refugee whispered to this reporter, handing over a small packet of teeth, bone chips and a serviceman's identification number.

"Is it true I can get \$1 million from the Americans?" he asked. The episode took place recently at a refugee camp along Thailand's eastern border with Cambodia, and the identification turned out not to belong to any of the 2,274 U.S. servicemen missing in action, or MIA, from the Vietnam War.

But the offer illustrates the rumors - some based in fact - that have spread for years through rebel-held camps bordering Communist Laos and Cambodia, of huge rewards awaiting those who can show that U.S. servicemen are imprisoned in Indochina or those who can lead to their bodies.

The release of a photo this week purporting to show three U.S. prisoners of war has renewed debate over whether Americans are still

held 16 years after the Vietnam War. Families of the three missing men say the men are in the photo.

The three countries strongly deny they are holding prisoners.

Numerous refugees and guerrillas have emerged from the jungles carrying bones, maps, letters purported to be from U.S. prisoners, and "dogtags" - military identification neckchains. They also talk of foreign captives in jungle hideouts.

Refugees are often keen to provide stories about Americans in hopes of enhancing their chances of being resettled in the United States. Guerrillas are eager for cash.

The information is usually passed through relief officials or other foreigners to the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center office at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok. Most is immediately dismissed as fraudulent or irrelevant.

The packet which the reporter received at Site 2 was sent to the center, but the identification number did not belong to anyone on the Pentagon's list of Americans missing in action.

Most of the "evidence" turns out to be scams engineered by hucksters and con men, although some is credible. But none has been proven. No prisoners have been brought out.

Still, many remain convinced that Americans remain captive.

Teams of privately funded Americans have offered huge rewards, set

up safe houses along the Thai border, and sent agents into remote jungles in efforts to obtain remains or bring back Americans alive.

Billionaire H. Ross Perot in 1986 offered \$4.2 million to obtain a videotape purportedly showing POWs in Laos.

Many of the private American teams investigating reports accuse their government of dragging its feet, ignoring evidence and conspiring to stifle efforts to bring back prisoners.

"The American government's main job is to debunk any information that comes in from the field," said one longtime MIA private investigator in Thailand, Al Shinkle. Shinkle, a former U.S. Air Force intelligence officer in wartime Vietnam, said, "I am firmly convinced that there are between 420 and 500 Americans being held prisoner

today." One refugee from Vietnam recently told of running into a group of Caucasians held under guard in a remote jungle where he had been hunting for food. He claimed the guards opened fire to chase him away.

In another case, U.S. government officials received late night calls that claimed a group of American prisoners and senior Vietnamese officers were sailing to Thailand to seek asylum.

But nobody showed up. One Cambodian guerrilla recently handed this reporter a dogtag and said he knew where Americans were being held prisoner. For a price, he said, he could organize their rescue.

A check revealed that the American has been living in Cleveland for the last 20 years.

Graduate dies in fall from roof of high school

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A high school graduate celebrating his 19th birthday climbed onto the school roof and crashed through a skylight, falling 50 feet to his death, police said.

Tien Van Chau and four friends were celebrating his birthday when they decided to climb onto the roof

of Memorial High School, said police Lt. Larry Merchant.

Chau began walking around, "stepped on a plexiglass skylight and fell through it" onto a wooden basketball court below, Merchant said.

Firefighters had to break open the gymnasium doors. Chau was pronounced dead at a hospital.

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Family Patio Garden Coronado Nursing Center

Red bud, golden rain tree, London plane tree, red oak, maple.

Geraniums, petunias, snap dragons, cosmos, zinnias, roses, crepe myrtle.

Sounds like a plant nursery, right? Wrong! Those plants are living at the Coronado Nursing Center on the family patio garden.

The idea of building a patio area for the nursing center was discussed for several years. According to facility administrator, Chuck Laurent, Thelma Bray set the wheels in motion about nine months ago to proceed with the project. Other volunteers and family members joined in the effort, and the family patio garden was constructed.

The patio is on the north side of the nursing facility. It is a concrete and grass area, shaded with ribbed sheet metal. Concrete benches and a wooden swing are in place for those who wish

to relax and visit on the patio. The patio is available for ice cream parties and cookouts for residents. It is accessible to those in wheelchairs and those who walk.

Up until now, family members have met most expenses of the project. A fund raising campaign is opening to reimburse those expenses and finish the patio.

Beverly Enterprises, the facility owner, gave approval for the installation of a full glass door in the dining hall to provide outside access to the area. Patio lighting will be provided by them also. Laurent said that in cities, volunteer involvement with nursing centers is minimal. He explained that in small towns, however, volunteer involvement is much stronger.

"We have a tremendous volunteer program here," he said.

Project Committee

- Chairman—Thelma Bray
- Activities director—Odessa East
- Fund raiser—Ruth White
- Fencing and materials—Coyle Ford
- Painting/installation of roof—Buster Grayson
- Preparation/maintenance of grounds—Buster Grayson
- Drawings—P.H.S. students Dustin Stoddard and Brandon Wood
- Welding for roof—P.H.S. welding students
- Printing—Vapor Well Services; Doug, Steve, Kenneth and Marilee Osborn
- Equipment—Jerry Guinn; Serfco
- Supplies—Max Louvier
- Construction advisor—Herman Jeter
- A-1 Construction, Manuel Zamora
- Artists for memorial painting—Blanche Jenkins, Sue Abbott, Betty Pannell, and Robert Ward
- Volunteers—Bill and Carol Mackey, Marilee Osborn, Maxine Hawkins, Virginia Grayson, Vera Williams, Melba Sargent, Charlene Rich, Barbara Howe, Lesta Sloan and Foster Winegeart



These Pampa High School metal trades students, with their teacher, Warren Smith, welded the grid which was covered with ribbed sheet metal to provide shaded seating for residents of Coronado Nursing Center. Students, left, are Ricky Baten and Daniel Jiminez, 1991 PHS graduates, and senior Greg Stevens. They hold a drawing of the grid which was produced by graphic arts students of PHS teacher, Bill Mackey.



Odessa East, activity director for Coronado Nursing Center, visiting with residents, Iva Riddle and Eugenia Varnon, who helped supply flowers for the family patio garden.



These are some members of the planning committee for the patio area. Left, Vera Williams, Thelma Bray, and Maxine Hawkins. Other committee members not pictured are Marilee Osborn and Carol Mackey.

text by
Cheryl Berzanskis
Photography by
Stan Pollard
and
Cheryl Berzanskis

Lifestyles



Left, Robert Ward, Betty Pannell, Blanche Jenkins and art teacher, Sue Abbot put finishing touches on a mixed media memorial painting.

The family patio garden will be publicly dedicated followed by a reception on Sunday, July 28, 3 p.m. 1504 W. Kentucky



These men have been involved in the planning, designing and building of the family patio garden. Seated is Buster Grayson. Standing, left, is Coyle Ford, friend and supporter of the project, and Herman Jeter who acted as construction advisor.



Mrs. Miled Anthony Jabor
Leslie Elaine Eddins

Eddins-Jabor

Leslie Elaine Eddins, Lubbock, became the bride of Dr. Miled Anthony Jabor, Lubbock, on June 15 at the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock, with Dr. Richard Grubbs of Cornerstone Bible Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddins. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jabor of El Paso.

Susie Sharp, Dallas, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Valerie Nail, Atlanta, Ga.; Sharon Jabor, San Antonio; and Rosemarie Miller, El Paso.

Standing as best man was Mark Jabor, brother of the groom, El Paso. Groomsmen were Jimmie Daw, Jr., El Paso; Dr. Rick Dusold, Temple; and Reagan Eddins, Canyon Country, Calif.

Judson Eddins, Pampa, and Greg

Ramsey, Dallas, were ushers.

Guests were registered by Emily Hawkins, Amarillo.

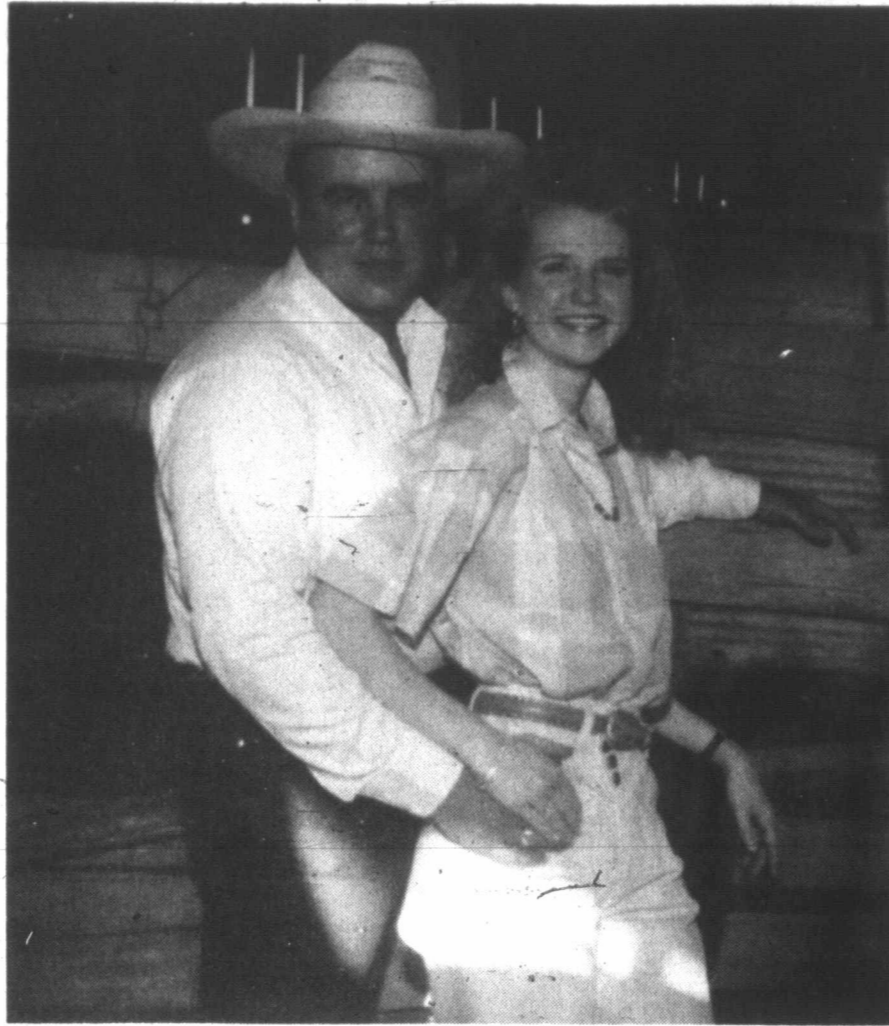
Soloist was Richard Campbell, Lubbock. Instrumental music was provided by the Ellsworth String Quartet of Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School, and Texas Tech University. She is employed by University Medical Center.

The groom is a graduate of Texas A&M University and the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. He is employed by University Medical Center in Lubbock completing a fellowship in gastroenterology.

Following a Caribbean cruise, they are at home in Lubbock.



Patricia Renee Roberson and James Delton Bolz, Jr.

Roberson-Bolz

Sam Roberson, Denton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Patricia Renee Roberson to James Delton Bolz, Jr., of Denton. He is the son of Jimmy and Vickie Bolz, Pampa.

The couple plans to wed on August 3 in the First Christian Church of Denton.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Denton High School and graduated in 1990 from the University of North Texas with a bachelor of science in education degree. She teaches third grade at Hodge Elementary in Denton.

The groom-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the City of Lewisville.



Mrs. Michael Warren Graddy
Jennifer Renee' Gourley

Gourley-Graddy

Jennifer Renee' Gourley became the bride of Michael Warren Graddy on June 29 at the First Baptist Church of Canadian. Rev. Jack Lee officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Don Gourley, Perryton, and Glenda Gourley, Canadian. The groom is the son of Ed and Brenda Graddy, Canadian.

Serving as maid of honor was Billie Sue Nicholson, Higgins. Bridesmaids were Denise Cleveland, Canadian, and Charissa Ziegenbein, Pekin, Ill.

Standing as best man was Jimmy Wright, Reydon, Okla. Groomsmen were Jeff Spruell, Canadian, and Lee Browning, brother-in-law of the groom, Turkey.

Ushers were Hugh Landers, Higgins, and Jeff Wagner, Canadian. Guests were registered by Shannon Ervin, Pampa.

Instrumental music was provided by Paula Forest. Soloist was Bobby Hobby.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church.

The bride attended Wayland Baptist University and West Texas State University. She is employed by Canadian Printers as a clerk.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Canadian High School. He is employed by the City of Canadian water department.



Mrs. Errol Hainer
Dena Renele Bright

Bright-Hainer

Bob and Patsy Bright announce the marriage of their daughter, Dena Renele, to Errol Hainer, son of Rosetta Hainer, Amarillo.

The wedding was an event of July 4, at the First Assembly of God, with John Mackenzie, Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating.

Maid of honor was Tammye Martindale, Pampa. Also attending the bride were Regina Bright, sister of the bride, and Lisa DeFever. Becky Diggs was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Kenny Meckfessel. Groomsmen were Charlie Hainer, Altoona, Ia., and Jesse Hainer, Fritch.

Ushers were David Addudell and Darren Gee.

Candlelighters were Lara Adams and Darren Gee.

Guests were registered by Renee Brooks.

Vocal music was provided by

Rodney Fuller, Amarillo, and instrumental music by Carol Shugart. The bride and groom sang "Household of Faith" together.

A reception was held in the church annex after the ceremony.

Guests were served by Tamara Diggs, June Robbins, Molly Martindale, Sandy Pulatic, and Linda Adams.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, and 1991 graduate of Exposito College of Hair Design.

The groom is a graduate of Amarillo High School. He attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College, and the Master's Commission. He is employed as a traveling photographer by Photographic Memories and Fellowship Assembly of God Church as youth minister.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lubbock, the couple is at home in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. John Hazle, Jr.
Ginger Denman

Denman-Hazle

Roy and Mary Denman announce the marriage of their daughter, Ginger, to John Hazle, Jr. He is the son of John and Johnnie Hazle, and Jerry and Mary Davis, all of Pampa. They were wed by Darrel Rains at the First Baptist Church of Pampa on June 1.

Jody Denman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Calloway, Abilene, and Anissa Bradsher and Sheryl Snapp, both of Pampa. Rachelle Webster, Dimmitt, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Chris Hazle. Groomsmen were Shawn Davis and Andy Wilson, both of Pampa, and Don Webster, Dimmitt. Joshua Kennedy, Hooker, Okla., was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Jeff Sumpter, Mike Lynn, Greg Finney and Brent Finney.

Candlelighters were Barry Finney and Phillip Brown, both of Pampa. Guests were registered by Majuanta Slater, Pampa.

Vocal music was provided by Ray Garcia, Plainview, and Suzanne Rains, Pampa; was organist.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of First Baptist Church. Guests were served by Dana Kennedy, Hooker, Okla.; Michelle Brewer, Amarillo; Jackie King and Nancy Finney, Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School, Clarendon College, and is employed by Wal-Mart.

The groom attended Pampa High School, Wayland Baptist University, and is employed by Lee Street Baptist Church.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple is at home in Plainview.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Maple
Cynthia Renea Cahill

Cahill-Maple

Cynthia Renea Cahill became the bride of Kenneth James Maple on June 29, at Highland Baptist Church, with Fines Marchman pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Jo Ellen Cahill, Portales, N.M., and Garry and Darla Sutton, Amarillo. The groom is the son Jim and Martha Maple, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Lisa Cahill, Pampa. Bridesmaids were Lori Winton, Kim Tatum, and Tammy Powers, all of Pampa.

Flower girls were Melanie and Mandy Rippetoe, Odessa.

Standing as best man was Jackie Martindale, Pampa. Groomsmen were Ray O'Brien, Swayse Brainard, and John Snow, all of Pampa. Dustin Cahill, Pampa, served as ring bearer. Acting as ushers and candlelighters were Martin Stevens, Pampa, and Roy Rippetoe, Odessa.

Guests were registered by Connie Rippetoe, Odessa.

Piano music was provided by Jalene Young, Brownfield. Vocal

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Girls Scouts earn junior geology proficiency badge

Area girls from Quivira Girl Scout Council attended a junior geologist event held on Saturday, July 13. The council-wide event for Junior Girl Scouts included hiking at Alibates Canyon, a tour through the Fritch Museum, followed by swimming and a pizza party in Borger. All of the girls participating in the special activity received a junior geology proficiency badge.

Girl Scouts from the Pampa area were Shanna Marshal, Cassie Russell, Heidi Searl, Sofia Gruszecki, Jennifer Edmison, Sara Wallis, and Tonya Unruh. From Lefors were Katisha Jackson, Angie Davenport, Penny Summers and Heather Howard. From Miami were Melanie South, Misty Manley, Jennifer Bonnell and Kelly Jo Whaley. From McLean were Jessica Fish and Valerie Joiner. From Canadian were Angie Godden, Kassie Courange and Lacy Derrick.

Area adult volunteers were Darlis Joiner, McLean, and Sue Unruh, Pampa.

Cornerstone to be leveled

Grand Lodge officers of the Masonic Lodge will level the cornerstone at the new Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center on July 27, 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Wedding gala to benefit MS

The first "Wedding Gala" to benefit multiple sclerosis will be held at the Harvey Hotel on Sunday, July 21, 12-4 p.m. A limited number of complimentary invitations are available to engaged couples at participating merchants. Tickets are available at the door.

Sponsored by KISS FM and KFDD-TV, events through the day include: A panel of experts open forum with wedding consultants; personal consultations with individual merchants; a formal ballroom reception with chamber music and trunk show; and a silent auction to benefit multiple sclerosis.

For further information, contact participating merchants-Blunck Studio, Gings Formalwear, Wimberly Wedding Shoppe, Trolley Car Boutique, Ambassador Limousine, Barnes Jewelry, Susan's Modeling Agency or the Harvey Hotel.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Anissa B. Bradsher
 Tamra D. Johnson
 Jennifer S. Jones
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Pampans enjoy babies, showers and rodeos



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Parties, anniversaries, weddings, new babies, school reunions, rodeo, trips and more filled last week's calendar to the brim.

Members of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church hosted a reception last Sunday afternoon to honor their new priests, Father Joe Bixenman, formerly of Hereford, and Father John Valdez, formerly of Perryton. Guests enjoyed the afternoon while munching on party goodies and taking time to visit. Father Bixenman's parents, a delightful couple from Amarillo, shared the limelight with the honorees. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to both priests.

Cyndi Epperly, daughter of Fred and Dana, was the honoree of an elaborate bridal shower in the First Baptist Church parlor recently. Priscilla Alexander and 22 more friends went all out in food and decorations. For the centerpiece Karen Bridges covered a large basket with fabric from the bridesmaids dresses, lace and bows to accompany an authentic Princess Di bride doll. Cyndi was overwhelmed when her future sister-in-law Melinda, married the same day as Princess Di, presented her with the doll. The two girls started a family tradition: the gorgeous doll will be handed down from now on to each family bride. Each time the princess will be a gift of love, as it was when (1) Melinda received it and (2) gave it to Cyndi. The groom's mother Pat Hassell and grandmother Opal Franke came from Houston for the party.

Let's name a few more family members of little Linda Marie Everson, daughter of Vonnie and Brian Everson. Other family members are big brothers, William and Walter; grandfathers Bill and Linda Bridgeman, Marie and Ron Geckler, Gail and Linda Everson; great-grandmother, Rose Jernigan.

Vance and Flossie Choat are excited over being second time grandparents of Trenton Choat, son of Steve and Terry. Congratulations to all!

Congratulations to Craig and Tammy Courter on the birth of little Tabitha. Big sister is Nakayla and grandparents are Rex and Cletus Courter, Bertie and Cecil Nunn.

Wanda Mitchell spend a week in Houston with Russell and Lena Mitchell and baby Carissa. Other grandparents are Jerry and Vivian Ballard, and Lorene Travis.

Walt Bailey is all excited over becoming something he thought he would never be: a first time great-grandpa! Congratulations, Walt, on this worthy achievement!

The 30th reunion of the PHS class of 1961 was held last weekend in Pampa. Zip Hall Swaney, Patti Foster Cross and Wynama Stout Hamlin of Miami registered classmates and spouses. Jan Pyne was program chairman. Using a Caldwell Drive In menu for the cover, Gail Chisum White put a memory book together. Jerry Raines, using old newspapers for reference, exceeded trivia questions. Example: What was showing when the LaNora Theatre burned? Cat on a Hot Tin Roof! Other committee members were Maxine Slater Howell, Cleo Meaker, Bob McCain, Wheeler, and Carol Smith Peet.

At the dinner/dance at the Pampa Country Club on Saturday night, Pet Lewis, class president, spoke as did Mayor Richard Peet. Carol's husband, Jan Pyne, led the school song and yell "We are great! We have fun! We're the class of '61!"

Alan Wise, co-captain of the basketball team shared high school memories. Football players present were Charles Giese and Jimmy Storms, captains, who honored the memory of the third tri-captain Steve Dobbin, Roy Don Stephens, Bryan Speck, Lynn Schoofield, Bob Followell, Duke Garren, Sherrill Miller and Jimmy Crouch.

Baseball players present were Larry Stroud, all district first baseman and elected to Panhandle Hall of Fame, Roy Don Stephens and Robert Woodard. Volley A team

members attending were Fonna Forsha Miller and Margaret Meeks Neal, captains, Arlene Willis Irbeck, who had the most children, seven (!), Darla Edwards Alexander, Annette Preston Elkins and Karen McCarthy Griesemer, manager. Sandra Rogers Schuneman has the youngest child, an 11-month old daughter adopted in Romania. Nita Hollars and Tommy Hill were married the longest, 32 years. Sue Collins Leveritt came from England to be the one traveling the farthest. Guess where the crowd ate on Friday and Saturday? The Coney Island, of course!

Mabel Tunnell asked Eileen and W. T. Wilborn to her house for a going-away and coming-in party for mutual friends. The surprise came when they saw that the party was to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. It was a wedding all over again with a bride's table and one for the groom plus a beautiful sit-down dinner.

Margaret and Richard, Glen and Margaret Dowdy of Mangum, then spent a week or so in Nashville, Tenn. Belated congratulations to Eileen and W.T.!

People glimpses, first at the rodeo. Teri and Glen Hackler, chatting and smiling...John and Susan Triplehorn, Joe and Sarah Wheeley sharing box seats. Susan Covalt and Kerry Richards and sons Marc Covalt and Jay Richards, sharing an umbrella and continuing to see rodeo events...Buster and June Ivory-Buster was recognized for his first attendance as a private citizen.

Other places: Billy Lowry, helpful to all, with emphasis on children, at Wayne's Western Wear...Angela Spearman purchasing western attire for her grandchildren and loving it...Warren and Omega Chisum putting personal touches on their new home, formerly owned by the Brent Stevens family...Lloyd and Thelma Waters enjoying their new home after much hard work...Jim McBroom, out and about...Recovery wishes to Freda LeMond after recent surgery.

On July 6, the old Frasier homeplace in Kingsmill, now the home of Roy and Minnie Reeves, was the site of the Swindle family reunion. The potluck lunch was enjoyed by 110 family members from the oldest, Elsie Swindle, 81, to the youngest, Travis Wayne Swindle, five months old.

Guest came from Houston, Austin, Weslaco, Lake Bridgeport, Ada, Okla., Hot Springs, Ark., and Waianie, Hawaii, as well from the Pampa area.

Dr. Laxman Bhatia celebrated his birthday recently with a surprise dinner party. The birthday cake featured "Garfield" and Dr. Bhatia was surprised and out of breath as he continued to blow out the candles on the cake and they continued to burn. Those attending the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Williams, Jay Williams, Carrie Ann Dewey, Tyson Williams who always says "Dr. Bakia", Georgia Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowers, Tommy Joe Bowers, Jon Len Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Martin, Pat Wright, Vicki Gilbert and Dr. and Mrs. Rene' Grabato. Jon Len Bowers commented that he really enjoys watching Dr. Bhatia snap his fingers, clap his hands and tap his feet to the popular tunes of the '50's and '60's. Happy birthday, Dr. Bhatia!

Residents of Pampa Nursing Center had special entertainment during the First United Methodist Church's birthday parties for June and July thanks to the grandchildren of Jeff and Kathleen Anderson. In June they were treated to a trio from Odessa consisting of Karen Slay's sons, Jason, Jerod, and Justin Slay performing several songs. The July party was enriched by vocalist, Karesa Spalding of Dallas, daughter of Sandra Spalding. Karen and Sandra Anderson are remembered locally for their song and dance routines in the annual Lions Club shows. See you next week, Katie.

Facility managers optimistic about future of economy

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite prevailing fears in the United States of a prolonged recession, more than 40 percent of facility managers replying to a recent Gallup Poll reported their companies intended to open additional facilities in the next year. More than 70 percent of the 600 managers polled reported plans to expand over the next decade. The survey, conducted for the International Facility Management Association, revealed that 55 per-

cent of the companies planning to build new facilities in the U.S. intend to hire a new manager and/or staff to manage the facilities.

Of those companies expanding outside the U.S., 61 percent anticipated new hires to manage the facilities.

"This obviously bodes well for the facility management industry as well as for the economy," said Christine Neldon, association president.



Mr. and Mrs. Welby Pairsh

Pairsh anniversary

Welby and Dorothy Pairsh celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 18 at the home of Preston Pairsh. The reception was hosted by Preston Pairsh and Connie Bennett, their son and daughter, both of Pampa.

Dorothy Louise Gibson married Welby Pairsh in 1941 in Lawton, Okla. The couple have lived in Pampa for 47 years. Mrs. Pairsh is a homemaker, and Mr. Pairsh worked for Celanese for 25 years, retiring in 1980. They are members of the Methodist church.

The couple have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Daughter's birth control has mom at loss for words

DEAR ABBY: Our 19-year-old daughter is a college sophomore, living at school.

Recently, while in her old room at home, I came across a pharmacy bag containing contraceptive supplies with a receipt dated 2 1/2 years ago. At that time, she was dating a 19-year-old guy, with whom she recently broke up (six months ago) after a three-year relationship.

She's a great kid, well-adjusted, always obeyed her curfew, and doesn't drink or do drugs. Should I just forget about this and be glad she at least took responsibility for protecting herself? (She has never been willing to discuss sex with me.)

I have not mentioned this to her father. Should I? I feel a bit like a traitor keeping it from him, but he is her father. Thank you for any advice you can offer.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter is to be commended for her (a) maturity and (b) sense of responsibility regarding contraception.

If it will ease your mind to have a private conversation with your daughter about your "discovery," do so. But if sharing the information with your husband could possibly sour their relationship, please reconsider. The past is history.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single person who recently took a trip to an important sporting event with two married couples. My question: What

should my share be when it comes to expenses?

For instance, it cost \$20 to park our van. Should I pay one-third of the cost with each married couple paying a third? Or should I pay one-fifth of the cost — with each person paying one-fifth?

I paid one-third of the parking and gas bill. Was this justified, or should I mention to the couples that I am only one-fifth of the group?

WISCONSINITE

DEAR WISCONSINITE: Unless you are on a very tight budget, assume one-third of the expenses. Otherwise, "take the fifth."

DEAR ABBY: With so many children as well as some adults unable to read, and the warning on some labels printed so small that older people can't read them, perhaps we should resume the old skull and crossbones on all poisons.

Also, now that camping season has returned, parents should avoid dressing their children in camouflage-printed clothing for picnics or camp-outs. If children wander off, they would be much harder to locate.

Bright orange or yellow is the most visible color. Campers should keep that in mind.

DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR DULUTH: And a whistle hung on an elastic cord around the neck isn't a bad idea for campers. But make sure the elastic cord can't strangle the wearer should it get caught on some object.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Skaggs

Skaggs anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Skaggs are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today, July 21. They were married in 1941, in Cheyenne, Okla. She is the former Alta May McCoun.

Mr. Skaggs worked 40 years as a heavy equipment mechanic and operator for Brodie; Gorman Phillips and Carlson and Craddock Pipeline Construction Companies, retiring from Carlson and Craddock in 1978.

Mrs. Skaggs is a homemaker.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Skaggs, Yucaipa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCoun, Amarillo. They are the grandparents of five and the great-grandparents of eight.

Menus

July 22- 26

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday	Baked ham with fruit sauce or Swiss steak; new potatoes, fried okra, spinach; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry cobbler or carrot cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday	Fried cod fish or baked lemon chicken; French fries, corn on the cob, buttered broccoli; toss or jello salad; lemon pie or tapioca pudding; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday	Summer Nutrition Program
Monday	Breakfast: Choice dry cereal, sliced peaches, milk. Lunch: Corn dog, pork and beans, spinach, milk.
Tuesday	Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, grape juice, milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese tacos, shredded lettuce, ranch beans, milk.
Wednesday	Breakfast: Donuts, mixed fruit, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, carrots, milk.
Thursday	Breakfast: Choice dry cereal, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti w/ beef and tomato, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.
Friday	Breakfast: Cinnamon, sliced peaches, milk. Lunch: Burritos, tomatoes, pear, milk.
Monday	Stew, cornbread, apple pie.
Tuesday	Sauerkraut/weiners, tater tots, blackeyed peas, candy.
Wednesday	Hamloaf, corn, mixed greens, jello.
Thursday	Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, pudding.
Friday	Oven chicken, macaroni/cheese, zucchini with tomatoes, peas.
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday	Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken a la king; mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, toss, jello salad; chocolate cake or pineapple squares; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday	Beef tips over buttered noodles or oven fried chicken; mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; banana pudding or butterscotch crunch; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut cream cake or chocolate pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday	

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Left, Gil Ford, president of Professional Photographers, with Irene and Irl Smith, of Pampa.

Irl and Irene Smith receive "Director's Award" at photographers convention

DALLAS-Irl and Irene Smith of Smith Studio in Pampa, were recently honored at the 1991 International Convention of Professional Photographers, Inc. (PP of A) in Dallas. At the awards banquet they were presented the "Director's Award" for recognition of outstanding service and work in furthering the goals of professional photography. Of the 27 times this award has been presented, this is the first time it has been presented to a couple rather than an individual.

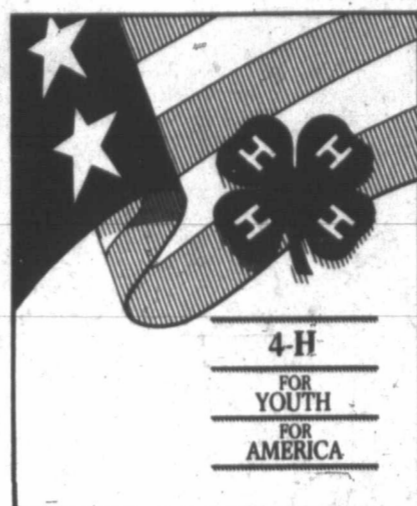
At the 25th anniversary luncheon of the American Photographic Artisans Guild (APAG), held in conjunction with the PP of A convention, Irene Smith was awarded an honorary APAG degree. Mrs. Smith was one of the founding members of the organization in 1966 and served as national president in 1978.

Also attending the convention from Pampa were the

Smith's daughter, Rochelle Lacy, and Frank and Donna Anderson of Anderson Photography.

More than 6,000 professional photographers attended "Breaking into the Nineties," a six-day event held July 12-17 at the Dallas Convention Center. The show presented educational programs conducted by more than 100 speakers, the world's largest simultaneous photo display under one roof, and a three day trade show highlighting the latest in photographic equipment, supplies and services.

PP of A, founded in 1880, is the world's oldest and largest association for professional photographers. The association provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 17,000 individual members and 214 affiliated organizations worldwide.



4-H'ers have busy summer

DATES

July 22 — Gray County 4-H Rodeo meeting, 8:00 p.m. - Annex meeting room — finalize rodeo plans
 July 29 — Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders Council meeting — 7:00 p.m. — Annex meeting room — Election of officers, officer/leader retreat planning, re-enrollment, Clover Kids
 July 23 — District Fashion Show — Borger

STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW

The State 4-H Horse Show is being held in Abilene this week — July 21-27. Two Gray County 4-H'ers, Michel Reeves and Angie Underwood, are participating in the qualifying show. They won that right through points won at the District Horse Show in Amarillo last month. Matt Reeves is also participating in the invitational show. Here's wishing these local youngsters make a good showing while in Abilene.

DISTRICT RECORDBOOK JUDGING

District Recordbook judging will be held in Amarillo on July 30. 4-H'ers who have been contacted about your recordbook being eligible for district are reminded to have those books in the county office by July 29. If any leader is interested in helping with this educational experience, contact the County Extension Office as soon as possible.

4-H EXCHANGE

Ten Gray County 4-H'ers report having had a "super" time on this exchange trip in Pennsylvania earlier this month. This was the result of long range planning and working over the last two years by 4-H'ers and adult leaders. It was nice to hear that things went well, and they had an enjoyable, educational trip.

The 4-H'ers that went on the trip were: Michel and Matt Reeves, Jennifer and Dennis Williams, Kirk and Kim McDonald, Nathan and Jessica Dawes, Kevin Collingsworth, and Heidi Pheptelace.

They were accompanied by the following adults: Rose L. Collingsworth, Martha Hadley, Marion Dawes and Dennis Williams.

BASIC HORSEMANSHIP CLASS

The first meeting of a new horse group will be held Saturday, August 3 at 9:00 a.m. in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. The leader for this group will be Ms. Charlene Cunningham and through August, meetings will be Saturday mornings. Youth interested in learning the "Basics" of horsemanship are invited to participate.

If you have questions, contact Joe VanZandt - 669-8033 or Charlene Cunningham - 669-1941 for additional information.



Janet Watts

Tralee Crisis Center names Janet Watts new director

On August 1, Janet Watts will become full-time director of Tralee Crisis Center. Dauna Wilkinson, who has been director for the past 2 1/2 years is leaving Tralee to join Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency in the position of office manager.

Watts is a Shamrock native. She attended West Texas State University and is currently enrolled in an external degree program through the University of the State of New York at Albany. When complete, she will have a bachelor of science degree in liberal arts with a concentration in psychology.

For the past 5 1/2 years, Watts has been employed by the adult probation department as assistant probation officer. In that position, she supervised a case load, coordinated the driving while intoxicated education class and made court room appearances in revocation hearings.

Watts said she made the change because she was interested in the Tralee program. She said, "I realized domestic violence is a problem. I feel like Tralee programs are worthwhile and needed in the community."

Her interest has always been in social fields because she likes working with other people. Watts explained, "I don't feel satisfied in what I'm doing unless I can see it is making a difference."

At Tralee, Watts sees her job as

being responsible to the board of directors and to the staff of the Center. She said she feels responsible to her staff to provide the training they need to deal situations they will be called upon to handle. Watts said the board members of Tralee are supportive and interested in the cause for which Tralee fights. Watts also believes that education and training make a difference to women and children caught in abusive situations.

In three days on the job, Watts has become acquainted with the eleven member staff, visited all the facilities and familiarized herself with the financial workings of the center. She also pointed out that Tralee has 50 volunteers who serve in eight different counties of the Panhandle.

In the fall, Watts is scheduled to attend two training sessions. In September, she is going to training sponsored through the Governor's office to study grant administration and participate in workshops on providing services to victims of crime. This training is required in conjunction with the receipt of Victims of Crime Act funds. In October, she is going to a meeting sponsored by the Texas Council on Family Violence. This will be a series of workshops on domestic violence, and administration and management of shelter center programs.

Consumers study commercial and homemade products for comparison

Concern over the environment is leading many consumers to seek personal ways to be involved in protecting it. Many consumers have opted to make their own cleaning products from household chemicals rather than use commercial products. What consumers must do, however, is weigh the facts about both commercial and homemade cleaning products.

An important fact is that many commercial and homemade cleaning products use the same basic chemicals as part of their formulation. Chemicals such as vinegar, washing soda, ammonia, borax, lemon juice, and baking soda are used in both commercial and homemade products. all chemicals, whether natural or synthetic, taken off the kitchen shelf or contained in a commercial product, places some burden on the environment and they must be handled appropriately.

Let's take a look at some points consumers should consider about both commercial and homemade cleaning products.

Commercial Products
 (1) **Human and environmental safety** — Safety should be first priority in the product development

Fresh green beans are microwavable

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
 Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Fresh-picked off the stalk, green beans are a snap to cook in the microwave oven. Just wash and trim the beans, then cook them in a splash of water. A four-serving-size portion is deliciously tender in less than 15 minutes, about 10 minutes faster than cooking on a stovetop.

Green Beans With Basil Topping
 12 ounces whole green beans or Italian green beans, cleaned
 2 tablespoons water
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 teaspoons snipped fresh basil or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
 1 teaspoon water
 1/4 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
 2 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt

Halved orange slices (optional)
 Purple basil sprig (optional)
 In a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine beans and the 2 tablespoons water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 12 to 15 minutes (low-wattage ovens: 16 to 18 minutes) or until tender, stirring once. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Set aside.

In a 1-cup glass measure combine fresh or dried basil, the 1 teaspoon water and orange peel. Cook, uncovered, on high for 30 seconds. In a small mixing bowl stir together mayonnaise and yogurt. Use a fork or wire whisk to stir the herb mixture into the mayonnaise mixture.

Drain beans; transfer to a serving platter. If desired, garnish with halved orange slices and a basil sprig. Serve with the herb-mayonnaise mixture. Makes 4 servings.



Homemakers' News
 Donna Brauchi

process. This requires application of a broad range of information by experts applying the latest technology.

(2) **Effectiveness** — Laboratory and consumer tests are leading to the development of highly effective cleaning agents for a wide variety of surfaces and soils.

(3) **Safe Packing** — Companies are being encouraged to design containers that use the least amount of packaging and yet maintain product integrity. They should be safe to use, and made of recycled materials, if possible.

(4) **Product Use Information** — Labels should provide specific instructions on the effective use of each product. Many products have 800 numbers listed on packages to provide detailed information.

(5) **Safety Information** — Directions for safe use are included on labels and, where appropriate, instructions for treating accidental ingestion or eye exposure are also given.

What about kitchen chemistry-mixing your own cleaning products? Mixtures of household chemical should be handled with care. If combining chemicals at home, ask the following questions:

(1) **Is the mixture stable?** There is some concern about mixing seemingly benign ingredients at home because of potentially dangerous reactions. For example, chlorine bleach mixed with ammonia will form chloramine gas, which is hazardous.

(2) **Is the mixture stored in a container that is not accessible or attractive to young children?**

(3) **Is the container labeled properly?** Containers of home mixtures should always be labeled with their contents to help avoid improper use? This information is also important for medical treatment in case of accidental exposure.

(4) **If accidentally ingested or splashed in the eye, what is the appropriate treatment to minimize any damage?** Appropriate treatment information should be readily available.

(5) **Is the mixture effective, easy to use and economical?**

(6) **Is the container safe, easy to use, recyclable or reusable?** If the container is being used for a purpose other than its original intended purpose, it may not be safe or effective for a home cleaning mixture.

For more information on consumer product use and safety, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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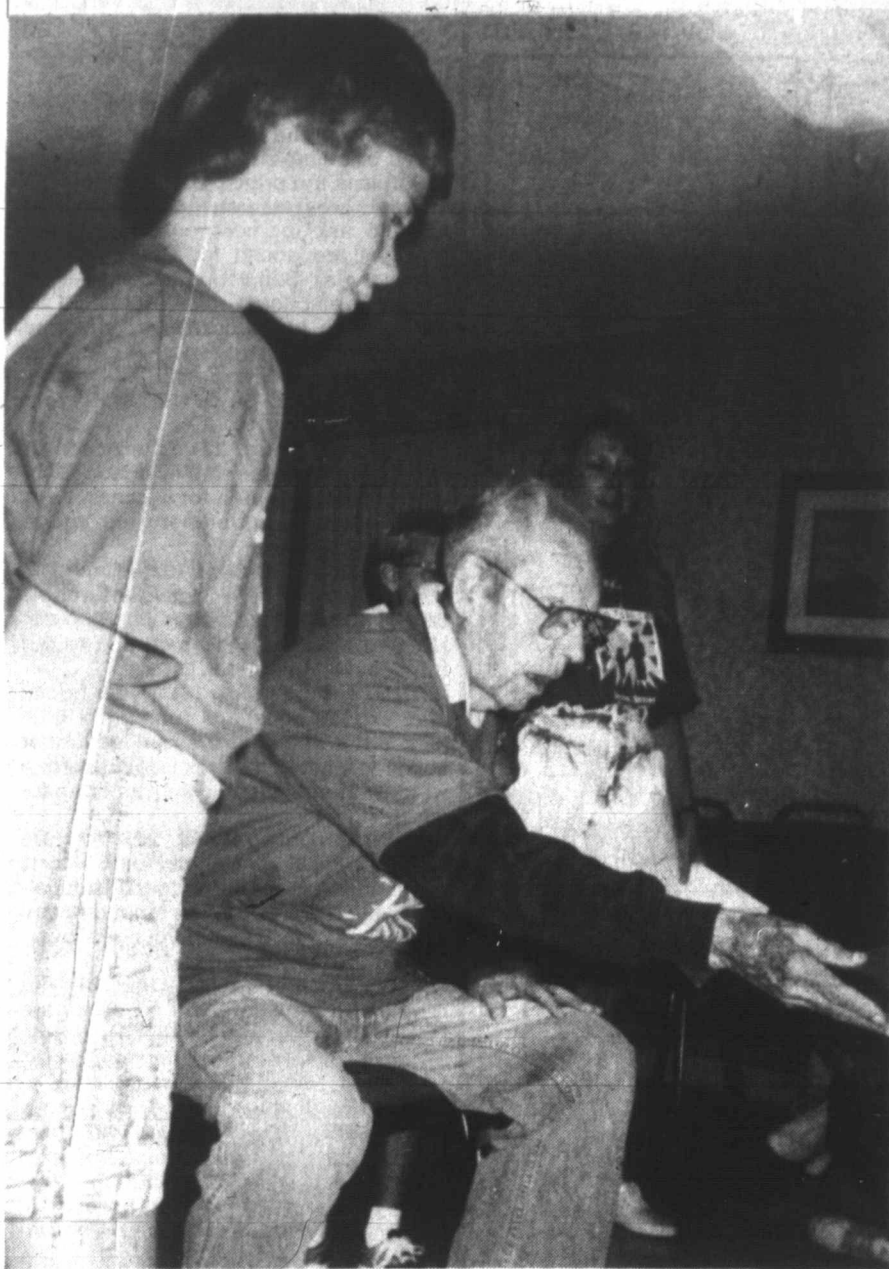
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Henry Pope, Pampa Nursing Center resident, with Ryan Black, Happy Times Day Care student win a silver medal in the clown game during Junior/Senior Olympics.

Junior/Senior Olympics unite seniors and children

Pampa Nursing Center and Happy Times Day Care joined together for a day of Junior/Senior Olympics at the nursing center. Nursing center residents teamed with children of the day care to make junior/senior teams. They were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals, as well as ribbons.

Event winners were: Ring toss-gold medal- Maggie Winborne and Mandy Rains; silver medal-Pauline Thornton and Jessica Leos; bronze medal-Daisy King and Adam Etchison; ribbon-Bernice Whitley and Daniel Arnold; ribbon-Ima Brumley and Linsey Narron.

Clown game-gold medal-Bernice Nickols and Matt Rains; silver medal-Henry Pope and Ryan Black; bronze medal-Pearl Lewis and Dustin Eliot.

Dice game-gold medal-Ruby Samples and Caitly Pheland; silver medal-Lillian Whitten and Jennifer May; bronze medal-Alvenia Williams and Kevin Hopson; ribbon-Vera Webb and Brandi Campbell.

Horse shoes-gold medal-Allie Blackshire and Calvin Schafer; silver medal-Ruth Kieth and Holly Rummelfield; bronze medal-Thelma Hodges and B.J. Svoboda.

Basketball-gold medal-Laberta Blackmon and Drew Jennings; silver medal-Leona Simpson and Jonathon Jennings; bronze medal-Francis Austin and Justin Leos.

Coordinating the intergenerational event were Ina Gale Rowell, activity director of Pampa Nursing Center, and Nita Campbell, director of Happy Times Day Care.

How butter and margarine rate

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
For AP Newsfeatures

At first, the experts got everyone all churned up about butter. Now a study questions margarine's role in heart-disease risk. In a quandary over which product to choose? This overview from Better Homes and Gardens may help in the decision process.

According to experts, most healthy adults should get no more than 30 percent of daily calories from fat. (At 2,000 calories per day, that means fewer than 67 grams or about 600 calories of fat.) If a person stays within that guideline, he doesn't need to feel guilty about enjoying butter on a baked potato or margarine on the toast.

However, he could try trimming his serving to a teaspoon, the size of a butter pat he'd get in many restaurants. When advised to follow a low-fat diet, focus on products with less saturated fat and cholesterol.

For all adults, a key to good health lies in moderate intake of all fats and high-fat foods. To keep it

simple, concentrate more on limiting the total fat in a diet, and worry less about whether fats are saturated or unsaturated.

Butter naturally contains saturated fat and small amounts of cholesterol because of its animal origin.

Margarine is based on different polyunsaturated vegetable oils — corn, safflower, soybean — that are hardened by hydrogenation.

Hydrogenation may convert some unsaturated fatty acids to a form that behaves like saturated fatty acids in the body. Generally, the more solid the margarine, the higher the level of saturated fat.

Blends of butter and margarine contain less saturated fat and cholesterol than butter, but more than plain margarine.

Spreads contain less fat than butter or margarine and less saturated fat when made only with vegetable oils. Water may be added to some spreads, which will reduce their fat content even further.

Powdered butter substitutes have few calories and virtually no fat because they're based on starch. They work best on hot, moist foods.

Various lawn diseases effecting Pampa yards

FARMERS MARKET

The local Top O' Texas Farmers Market opened last Saturday. Pampan relishing fresh home grown vegetables need to get down to the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot on Wednesday and Saturday mornings — early.

TOMATO PROGRESS

Last Monday I made the first "big picking" of tomatoes from my five plants. I gathered 20 pounds and we had already picked about five pounds earlier. It is a lot of trouble to lay back this "Grow Web" and get to the plants. I had a tomato worm get inside one of my plants that had raised the grow web off the ground. I also have some fungus diseases affecting some of my leaves. I have been so busy that all I have done is make sure the plants have adequate water through the drip line. However, we have not watered a lot because we have the ground covered with a thin, brown, plastic film that really conserves water (grass clippings 3-5 inches thick will do the same).

Knock on wood, I didn't see any spotted wilt virus or curly top symptoms on my plants when I uncovered them Monday. It would be time to fertilize them again, except I am sure I over-fertilized them prior to transplanting so I am waiting a while longer. By the way, these are all celebrity plants, put out on April 4 and kept in plastic wrapped wire cages until the end of May. "Grow Web" surrounded the plants also except with two of them, the material is off the ground 6 inches.

Everybody that has eaten these remark about the good taste — so go to the Farmers Market to get away from the store bought kind. It is still a little early for field production of tomatoes to be available.

TURF GRASS DISEASES



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

During the last few weeks, numerous area lawns have been affected by one or more of the following diseases:

Slime Mold

This past week we had several calls about "Slime Mold" on turf grass areas.

It is a fungus that forms a dark gray-to-black crust-like material that will form on the leaves and stems of bermuda and buffalo grass. The soot-like material rubs off easily on shoes and clothing. Slime mold derives its nourishment from decaying organic matter splashed upon the leaves and stems rather than from the grass. The slime mold does not feed on the green grass and causes no damage other than shading. It can be removed from the grass by applying water under pressure with a water hose or by brushing with a broom. No other control measures are needed. I would wash it off in mornings so the grass can dry fairly quickly.

Other Fungus Diseases

All of the following fungus diseases attacking lawns can be helped with applications of a fungicide. Two broad spectrum fungicides that should aid in controlling any of the following diseases are: (1) chlorothalonil sold as Daconil 2787; or (2) Mancozeb sold as Dithane F-45, M-45 or DF; Fore, Manzate 200 or Penncozeb.

Brown Patch

This disease occurs in the late spring or early fall. It is character-

ized by circular patterns of dead grass blades in the turf. These range from 1-50 feet in diameter. Blades and sheaths are pulled easily from stolons because of deterioration in the attachment area. Stolons often remain green. In 2-3 weeks, new leaves may emerge in the center of the circular patch giving the diseased areas a doughnut-shaped appearance. The entire spot eventually may become green during a long growing season. Disease development occurs most rapidly in temperatures between 75-85 degrees F when free moisture is present. Fungal activity stops when the air temperature reaches 90 F. This explains seasonal development. Some lawns are affected almost every year, while others are damaged only occasionally. Fungicide application should be made when brown patch is expected. On lawns where brown patch occurs occasionally, apply fungicide at first appearance.

"Halmithosporium" Leaf Spot

Symptoms of this fungal disease appear as irregular patches ranging in size from two to several feet in diameter. Infections on leaves appear as small, olive green spots which enlarge to form dark blotches. Infected leaves die and fade to a light tan color. The entire plant is killed when the root rot phase of this disease develops. The disease-causing fungus over-winters in thatch at the base of the plant and acts as a pathogen when weather conditions favor its development during the

growing season. Chemical fungicides are effective in control.

Dollar Spot — Small Brown Patch

The disease appears as round brown or bleached spots the size of a silver dollar or slightly larger. Lesions may be seen on the edges of leaf blades. These cause death of leaf tips. During disease activity, fungal growth appearing like fine cobweb growth, may be present on leaf blades in early morning dew. This disease can occur any time during the year, but it is most prevalent in the late spring or early fall along with the hot, humid days and cool nights. Improve bermudagrass, zoysiagrass, and bahiagrass are more susceptible. Adequate nitrogen and spraying with a turf fungicide is recommended to control the disease.

Pythium Blight

Affects improved bermudagrass. Infected grass rapidly dies in spots or streaks. In early stages of infection, the affected spots may have a "cottony" appearance due to the abundant fungal growth. The disease occurs in poorly drained areas during warm, humid weather. Fungicides are effective for control.

Fairy Rings

Mushrooms in a circle or semi-circle are called "fairy rings". Mushrooms are fruiting structures of fungi produced when weather conditions are favorable. Mushroom-producing fungi develop an organic matter in the soil and produce fruiting structures on the outer limits of the colony, causing a circular effect. Grass is often greener in the ring areas because of available nutrients liberated by decomposition of the fungus. Grass in the center of the ring may be declining because of fungal activity. Warm, wet weather enhances this disease. Control often is not necessary because of the temporary nature.

Special Olympian Liberty Bloxom leaves for Minneapolis

Pampan Liberty Bloxom is one of 52 athletes and 18 coaches who left Texas on Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., and the 1991 International Special Olympics Summer Games, which began July 20 and continue through July 27.

Bloxom, accompanied by his mother, Kathy Irvin, will compete in the pentathlon, a track and field event comprised of five separate events: 400 meter run, high jump, 100 meter dash, running long jump and shot put.

They will be joined by 6,000 other athletes from 106 nations at the largest sporting event in the world during the 1991 calendar year. Opening ceremonies were held

in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome on the evening of July 20. Closing ceremonies will take place on the Minnesota State Capitol Grounds in Saint Paul on Friday, July 26. The University of Minnesota and five surrounding campuses will host the sporting events and other entertainment.

Special Olympics is an international athletic competition for people with mental disabilities. The competition will feature aquatics, bowling, equestrian events, gymnastics, track and field, tennis, unified soccer, basketball, cycling, powerlifting, roller skating, table tennis, team handball and volleyball.



Left, Special Olympian Liberty Bloxom with his mother, Kathy Irvin, have tickets checked by airline employee as they prepare to leave for Minneapolis.

Humanoid tests mattresses

CLEVELAND (AP) — A humanoid figure resembling the Star Wars robot C3PO tests mattresses at the Sealy, Inc., research center here to help Americans get a better night's sleep.

The computer-linked "Data-man" checks that the company's bedding meets standards set by orthopedic surgeons for holding

the body in proper alignment so people can get the rest they need.

The center's other torture-testing devices for determining mattress quality include a heavy steel plate that punches mattresses or box springs to test resistance, and a 270-pound drum that rolls constantly back and forth across a bed to simulate years of use.

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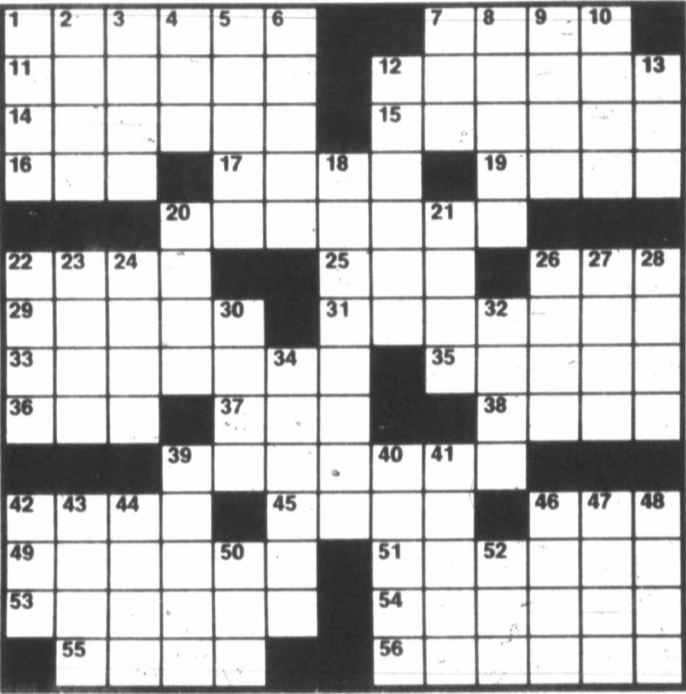
- ACROSS**
- Football player George
 - Hebrew letter
 - One of the other
 - Skinner
 - Land and buildings
 - Freedom of access
 - Explosive (abbr.)
 - Direction
 - Place of confidence
 - Jazz player — Coleman
 - Relate
 - Steal from
 - Insect
 - Courted
 - Please
 - Uphold
 - Moving mechanical part
 - Superlative suffix

- DOWN**
- TV emcee
 - Coal unit
 - Part of Parks
 - Claim
 - Rat —
 - Hockey org.
 - Dissuade
 - Indo-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	S	A	L	M	P	O	L	E	S
L	A	C	I	E	R	E	R	E	T
A	T	H	O	M	E	A	T	E	A
T	E	E	N	R	A	T	S	P	U
S	L	U	I	C	E	T	E	E	
Q	U	O	A	N	T	H	E	M	
U	R	A	N	U	S	R	O	G	E
A	N	S	E	R	F	I	B	U	L
W	I	M	P	L	E	T	K	O	
Q	U	E	E	A	T	E	R	Y	
A	R	T	S	N	O	X	A	G	E
T	A	H	I	T	I	O	C	L	O
A	R	E	T	H	A	R	O	T	A
R	I	L	E	Y		G	A	L	O

- European**
- 7 Coal unit
 - 8 — nous
 - 9 Weary
 - 10 — and toe
 - 12 Gambler
 - 13 Bridge of San Luis —
- 18 Military officer**
- 20 Vegetable spread**
- 21 Construction beam**
- 22 Bird call**
- 23 Long times**
- 24 Attic**
- 26 Snack**
- 27 Flying saucers (abbr.)**
- 28 Compass type**
- 30 Fluid measure**
- 32 Buddhist shrine**
- 34 Seats**
- 39 Ancient chariot**
- 40 — as I know**
- 41 Brownish gray**
- 42 Pipe-fitting unit**
- 43 Therefore**
- 44 Ointment**
- 46 Cordon —**
- 47 — and call**
- 48 Indian**
- 50 Snaky letter**
- 52 Women's —**

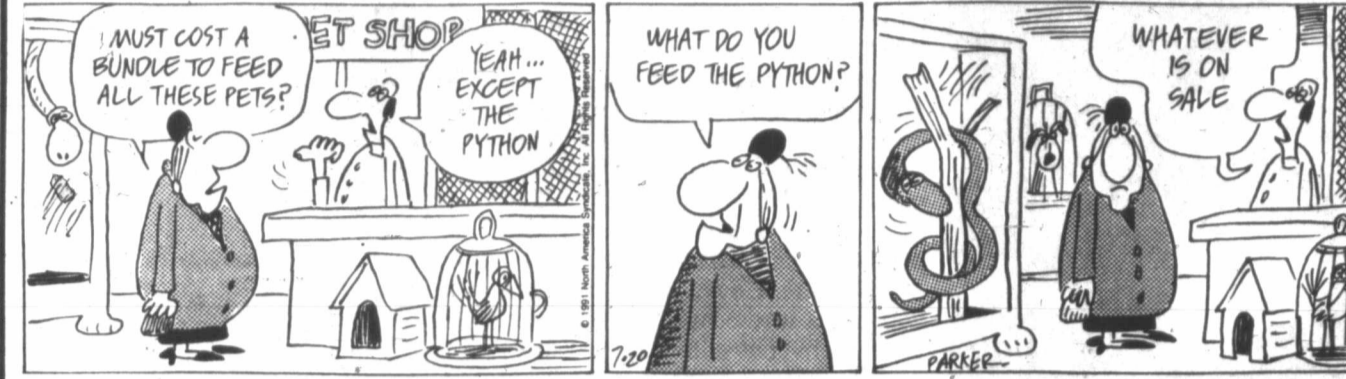


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EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think in terms of being of service to others today; this is the principle that will generate the greatest rewards. You won't have to ask for compensation. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enterprises or endeavors you personally manage or direct could be slated for success. Lady Luck endorses your efforts when you're at the helm today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Timing is your ace in the hole today. Let important matters proceed at their own pace. Nothing will be gained by trying to put the pedal to the metal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your hopes and expectations are running a little high at this time, there is justification for such feelings. Lady Luck is looking for a window of opportunity she can open for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now in a cycle where your past efforts are likely to be acknowledged, especially what you consider your most relevant successes. You may have been overlooked, but not forgotten.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Far removed from where you presently are is something fortuitous that is stirring on your behalf. Information pertaining to these developments might start to trickle to you either today or tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures are usually predicated upon some type of equal contribution. However, you may be invited to participate in something promising where your input would be minimal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's always best to try to think for yourself, but today, if you feel you'd like to have another do your thinking for you, go to a friend who is both lucky and wise.

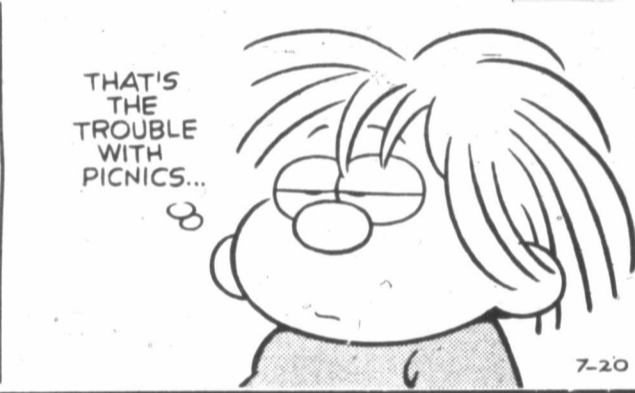
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're likely to be a bit more ambitious than usual at this time. You'll know what you want, and your chances for getting what you go after look excellent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your inclination to take calculated risks could be rather strong today. This could work to your advantage, provided you're knowledgeable about your intentions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the capability to make the most of your opportunities today. Don't be discouraged by advisors who think you can't do something. Focus on what looks good to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be rather lucky today regarding partnerships. If someone with a good track record invites you in on a deal, give it serious consideration.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



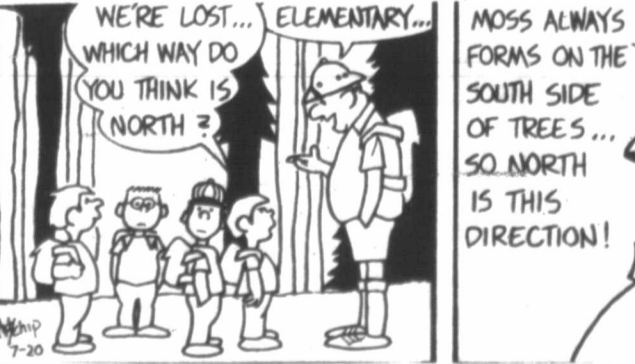
CALVIN AND HOBBS



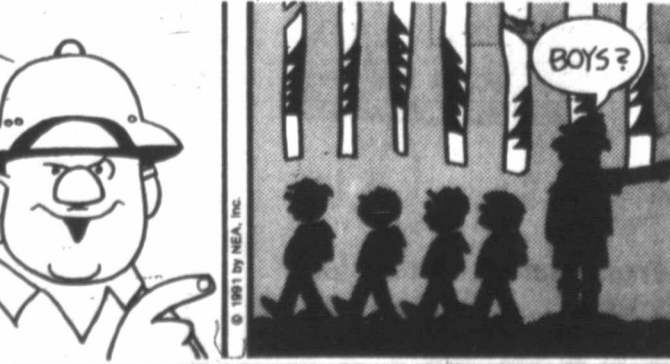
By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

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Entertainment

Texas actress is equally at home whether in Fort Worth or London

By PERRY STEWART
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — The tall, regally beautiful, auburn-haired woman stood among yet apart from the crowd of well-dressed spectators at the recent opening of the Soviet Space exhibit.

When the Fort Worth Symphony concluded the Soviet national anthem and launched into The Star-Spangled Banner, the woman moved her lips tentatively as the crowd began to sing.

By the time they reached "the rockets' red glare," she was singing along lustily. Unlike others in that Fort Worth group, she also sings

After moving to England around the turn of the '70s decade, Hunnicutt appeared in a succession of BBC-TV classics: Henry James' *The Ambassadors* and *The Golden Bowl* and Colette's *The Ripening Seed* among them.

More recently and variously, she was seen in 17 episodes of *Dallas*, as the old flame of J.R. Ewing, and in London productions of Beth Henley's *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, Ionesco's *Exit the King* and Clifford Odets' *The Big Knife*.

In addition to talent and head-turning beauty, Hunnicutt also possesses remarkable timing. She arrived at TCU near the end of the long drama chairmanship of Walther Vol-

The film in question was *P.J.*, in which Hunnicutt starred opposite Peppard's hard-boiled private eye. That was 1968. The next year saw an increasingly visible Hunnicutt playing opposite James Garner in *Marlowe* and Michael Sarrazin in *Eye of the Cat*.

While filming *P.J.*, she met English actor David Hemmings, who was in Hollywood working on *Camelot*. When they married, she moved to England and continued her screen career in English-made features like *The Legend of Hell House*, a superior ghost chiller that occasioned the start of a still-close friendship with co-star Roddy McDowall.

Hunnicutt and Hemmings were divorced in 1974. Their 20-year-old son, Nolan, has followed his parents into acting. In 1978, Hunnicutt married Simon Jenkins, editor of *The Times* newspaper in London. The couple and their 9-year-old son, Edward, live in a five-story townhouse in the Primrose Hill section of London.

Fort Worth audiences can thank Sally Lange Johnson for initiating Hunnicutt's Fort Worth Theatre residency. The enterprising FWT board member, who two autumns ago adroitly wangled a Helen Hayes appearance at the Scott Theatre, approached Hunnicutt (her Kappa Kappa Gamma sister at TCU) about appearing in a play at Fort Worth Theatre.

"The show they offered me was *Cactus Flower*," Hunnicutt said. "I thought about it, decided the play wasn't right for me but mentioned that I wouldn't mind doing *The Little Foxes* some year," Hunnicutt said.

Director William Garber's quick reply was: "How about this year?"

If you run into Hunnicutt on the street in London, she'll greet you in an upper class British accent. In Fort Worth, sitting for an interview between rehearsals, her speech is cultivated and precise, but almost sans accent.

"I've been here for a while, that's why," she explained. "When I'm home in Fort Worth I pull back an American 'a.' And I say 'here' instead of 'hyeah'."

"I'm a mimic. I don't mean to do it. In playing Regina, though, I'm not sure how well I've pinpointed her accent. Of course, there's Bette Davis in the movie of *Little Foxes*. A good performance, but there wasn't a Southern vowel in it."

Hunnicutt doesn't seem to regret her move to England and the interruption of an escalating Hollywood career. Rather, she cherishes that as one more instance of good timing.

"There's no question that I have a richer life, a fuller personal life than if I had remained in Hollywood," she said. "I appreciate the more sane way that actors conduct their lives in England. They look on it as a job, not as something to gain them stardom or pots of money."

"The ones who do become stars don't get near the adulation they get in this country. They don't seem to expect it, either."



(AP Laserphoto)

Gayle Hunnicutt

along when bands play "God Save the Queen" or "Land of Hope and Glory."

"I'm a citizen of two countries," said actress Gayle Hunnicutt, who was reared in Fort Worth and has lived in England for a score of years. Her husband is British; her two sons have dual citizenship.

"I have an American passport," she said. "Also a Texas driver's license. Oh, and a burial plot at Greenwood. You can't get much more Texan than that."

Hunnicutt does, indeed, seem very much Cowtown's own when she is here. The actress visits her home town regularly and without fanfare or publicity. This trip is different. It is a working vacation.

Hunnicutt is guest-starring in Fort Worth Theatre's production of *The Little Foxes*, the 1939 Lillian Hellman drama. She will play Regina, ruthless queen bee of a greedy and rapacious Southern family. Tallulah Bankhead created the role on Broadway. Subsequent portrayals have included Bette Davis and Elizabeth Taylor.

Very little time elapsed between Gayle Hunnicutt's departure from Fort Worth to study acting in Los Angeles and her appearance in major film roles. Yet despite the swift serendipity that made her an "overnight" movie star, Hunnicutt insists she always wanted to be an actress. The seed of that ambition was planted as early as grade school days at Alice B. Carlson. It was nurtured at McLean Junior High, budded at Paschal High, cultivated at Texas Christian University and blossomed forth at UCLA and Universal Studios.

"I always wanted to act as a career, but thought I'd outgrow it," Hunnicutt said the other morning. "I assumed it was like little girls wanting to be nurses and little boys wanting to be cowboys or firemen. Even now, I keep waiting to grow up."

If one keeps to the botanical metaphor, it can be said that Hunnicutt's career, 20-plus years after its Hollywood blooming, is notable for the caliber and variety of its new shoots and hybrids.

bach, the German-born classical theater maestro. After two years in Volbach's program, she won a scholarship to UCLA and worked there with the famous filmmaker Jean Renoir.

"I was very involved in student life while at TCU," the actress said. "But I went to UCLA with a view to being an acting professional. I took a directing class from Jean Renoir, and it was he who encouraged me to stay with it. They had a brutal system of auditions at UCLA. You read in front of the entire theater department. I wasn't cast in anything the first year, and I was thinking seriously about going back to TCU and getting my teaching certificate."

"One day Mr. Renoir asked me if I was planning to act professionally. What was I going to say — that I was giving up and going back to Texas? I said yes, and he said he thought maybe I had what it takes."

Boosted by those words, Hunnicutt hurled herself into theater work and study. She wound up in a play written by a Hungarian graduate student. It was produced off-campus at the Cahuenga Playhouse. There still might have been a teaching career in her future if two quirks of fate hadn't occurred within months of each other.

Film producer Pandro S. Berman happened to attend a performance of the play, *The Hotel Babel Will Not Surrender*.

"He may have known about the writer or the play or someone else in it," Hunnicutt said. "He certainly wasn't there to see me."

Berman, who had cast 12-year-old Elizabeth Taylor in *National Velvet* a quarter-century earlier, liked the looks and the acting of the Texas actress.

Through Berman's influence, Hunnicutt played guest leads in the *Mister Roberts* and *Beverly Hills* television series. She then played a wacky Italian countess in TV's first movie of the week.

"Quite by chance, George Peppard saw the rushes," Hunnicutt recalled. "He noticed me and told someone, 'I'd like to test that girl for my movie.'"

Skid Row makes a loud statement

By JIMMY "MOOSE" ROY
Guest Reviewer

Back in 1989 a group called Skid Row burst onto the scene. Most people said "Skid who?" We were first treated to a song called "Youth Gone Wild" which inadvertently became a youth anthem. Treading on the heels of that success they also came through with "I Remember You," "18 and Life," "Piece of Me" and several other hits.

Now Skid Row is back with *Slave to the Grind*, their follow-up to the 1989 self-titled debut album. The band has definitely returned to make a statement. In fact, the statement is so deep that the LP has a parental advisory sticker of explicit lyrics stamped on it. Don't worry kids, an edited version will be available to the masses very soon.

The album has a very mellow intro which breaks hard into "Monkey Business." The song examines many of the myriad addictions that life contains.

Review

The title track to band's second Atlantic release begins with an almost thrash-like sound. "Slave to the Grind" talks about the struggle to escape from mankind's strangling rat race. It also contains a ripping solo during the song's bridge.

"The Threat" describes how the public continues to torment and try to make an example of the group along with other rock stars. They respond with "It's gonna take more than a break in the law to make me smile pretty for the wrecking ball." The band refuses to be cast into anyone's mold.

The fourth track, "Quicksand Jesus," has a nice acoustic beginning. The music is hard and soft at the same time thanks to work by guitarists Scotti Hill and Dave "The Snake" Sabo. The song has a triumphant bridge and major hit potential.

"Psycho Love" opens with some serious bass provided by Rachel Bolan, who is known for sporting an earring and a nose ring connected by a chain. (Pretty original, don't you think?) The tune talks about a dangerous woman who is an extreme "fatal attraction."

The next song explains part of the reason for the parental advisory, which is why it won't be on the edited version. Entitled "Get the F**k Out," it's a hard-hitting cut that you won't be able to catch on the radio unless you go somewhere to find a Z-Rock affiliate (the loudest station in the nation). This one describes a girl who's been around but is around too much — kind of like a groupie that won't go away. Subtlety doesn't work, so hence the title.

The Skids are used to controversy though. They were discovered by Jon Bon Jovi and opened for Bon

Jovi on the 1989 *New Jersey* tour (which, incidentally, made a stop in Lubbock on April 15, 1989, providing a mammoth show for all in attendance). Last year the group opened for Aerosmith on the *Pump* tour.

During one show a fan threw a bottle towards the stage and it hit lead singer Sebastian Bach in the head. He hurled the bottle back into the crowd and it clubbed a young girl in the head, after which she had to be taken to the hospital. Noticing that the bottle missed its intended target, "Bas" jumped into the crowd, boots first, and started wailing on his assailant. Subsequently, Skid Row was kicked off the tour and Bas was taken to jail that night. Aerosmith states that the Skids' hard-partying attitude clashed with their new "cleaned up" image.

The seventh song on *Slave* is called "Livin' on a Chain Gang." It sheds light upon many of the injustices in our world today. Things we see every day but fail to do anything about because we accept them as commonplace events, such as starvation, crooked politicians and deceiving television evangelists.

"Creepshow" scrutinizes TV talk shows, which are willing to put anyone on the proverbial chopping block — especially rock stars. The song compares the media circus to annoying television soap operas.

The succeeding track is entitled "In a Darkened Room." A mellow tune, it's somewhat retrospective of the band's hit "I Remember You." The song relates what happens to a person that falls too deep in love to realize what a falsehood it can become. This composition should also become a hit single.

The tenth cut, "Riot Act," is extremely fast-paced, due mostly to the percussive skills of drummer Rob Affuso. It describes people who always give you flak about meaningless things, until getting read the "riot act" becomes almost too much to bear. A lot of people will probably be able to relate to this very well.

Following that is the somewhat ominous song "Mudkicker." This one talks about people who harass and plague rock-n-rollers when they should look at more obvious signs of menace, such as white-collar business criminals.

The last track on the album has been dubbed "Wasted Time." The story and music are semi-reminiscent of "18 and Life." This powerful song paints a picture we all know too well, one of bad choices made and having to live with them. It also epitomizes some of the harsh memories that these choices bring out.

Produced by Michael Wagener, *Slave to the Grind* is a great successor to Skid Row's first release. There are definitely some strong, influential hits here. If you like your music hard but with meaning along with feelings, pick up a copy. You might learn something, and if you don't, enjoy the tunes anyway.

Special thanks to Bill Larkin for the immeasurable patience and technical assistance.

Top video hits

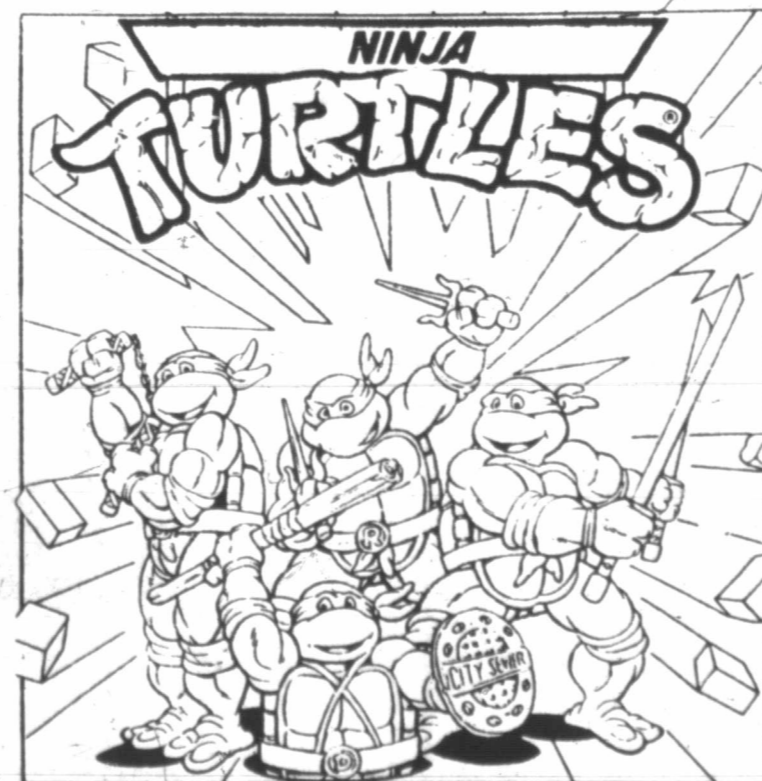
By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- Rentals**
1. *Goodfellas* (Warner)
 2. *Kindergarten Cop* (Universal-MCA)
 3. *Green Card* (Touchstone)
 4. *The Grifters* (Miramax-HBO)
 5. *Postcards From the Edge* (RCA-Columbia)
 6. *Mermaids* (Orion)
 7. *Edward Scissorhands* (Fox)
 8. *Predator 2* (Fox)
 9. *The Rookie* (Warner)
 10. *Jacob's Ladder* (Live)
 11. *Three Men and a Little Lady* (Touchstone)
 12. *Ghost* (Paramount)

13. *Reversal of Fortune* (Warner)
14. *Mr. Destiny* (Touchstone)
15. *The Bonfire of the Vanities* (Warner)
16. *Avalon* (RCA-Columbia)
17. *Havana* (MCA-Universal)
18. *White Fang* (Disney)
19. *Quigley Down Under* (MGM-UA)
20. *The Krays* (RCA-Columbia)

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Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

What a wonderful way to end a summer drought! I cannot recall any time in mid-July when we have had such a good cool-wet spell that was general over the entire Panhandle.

Agents I have talked to report at least two inches or more in about every county of the Panhandle and these amounts ranged up to five and six inches in some areas. Very little of the rain fell as fast, hard rain, so we got a lot of soaking moisture that should begin to restore some sub-soil moisture on our fallow fields.

Nearly all pasture land and cropland was extremely short of soil moisture so this will allow dryland crops to get a lot of growth as well as our range grasses. The irrigated farmers are certainly able to get caught up with their watering, but don't wait too long to start backup. Of course, I guess it is ideal for all the corn that is pollinating now — so this weather will really help the corn producer.

One farmer that was almost hollering "calf-ropes" asked me why I didn't get rain here three weeks earlier? I told him, the good Lord just wanted us to wait until we really, really needed it — that way we would appreciate it that much more and be thankful for it. Kind of like it was in May of this year also.

IRRIGATION FIELD DAY

An Irrigation Field Day will be held Wednesday, July 24, starting with a hamburger cookout at 11 a.m.

Come to the old John Harnley farmstead, which is located three miles north of Tejas Feeders East or come 5.5 miles past the Y on Highway 60 east of Pampa to caliche road and then 2 miles east to farmstead.

This field day will display and explain some of the latest in irrigation technology. Included will be a unit with hydraulic jacks and LDN (Low Drift Nozzles). Another system is equipped to compare the effect of LEPA to regular spray heads with grain sorghum for a three year study.

Soil moisture monitors are being used to assist in measuring the affect of these heads on soil moisture to a depth of three feet. Also, a chemigation unit will be displayed that will be utilized with the LEPA system.

The Field Day is jointly sponsored by T-L Irrigation Company, Dumas, who is furnishing the hamburger cookout, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The two farm demonstrators are Tom Henderson and David Bowers. Alfred "Sonny" Title will represent T-L Irrigation Co., and Leon New will be on hand to represent the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and help answer producer questions.

Everyone is invited to come out, eat home-cooked hamburgers and see some of the latest in Center Pivot Irrigation Technology. The tour should conclude by mid-afternoon.

Farm Bureau calls for end to laws that endanger our property rights

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation says current wetlands policy is so oppressive and confusing that President Bush should halt all federal environmental initiatives the group believes threaten the property rights of private citizens.

Federation President Dean R. Kleckner and 50 state Farm Bureau leaders told Bush in a letter last week that there has been "environmental overkill" by the Environmental Protection Agency, Corps of Engineers, Soil Conservation Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies.

The immediate target of the federation is the "regulatory confusion" over wetlands protection, including current EPA policies and proposed rule changes.

The Farm Bureau leaders urged the president "to stop all federal environmental initiatives that undermine private property rights until your administration establishes some common-sense solutions."

The EPA recently disclosed a draft of proposed new rules that could exempt millions of acres from federal wetlands regulation, although agency officials say they are not backing down from a com-

mitment to stop the loss of wetlands, such as swamps, bogs and marshes.

EPA Administrator William K. Reilly told a Senate subcommittee he hoped to get approval soon to propose the new rules formally, but he did not set a target date.

The EPA and several other federal agencies have been working since last year on the new regulations, which would revise a "delineation manual" issued in January 1989. The manual became controversial because some land that was relatively dry fell under the scientific definition of wetlands.

Reilly said more than half the original wetlands in the continental United States have been lost. But he said the pace seems to have slowed to about 290,000 acres a year from an average of 450,000 acres annually from the mid-1950s to the mid-1970s.

Meanwhile, wetlands legislation has been gathering support in Congress, where environmentalists have been pushing for stricter protections.

The federation and some other agricultural groups, developers, oil companies and mining interests contend that federal regulators are overzealous in their bid to protect land that sometimes isn't very wet.

Kleckner, at a news conference,

urged Congress to adopt "corrective legislation" to help straighten out confusion over wetlands.

The federation is supporting a bill introduced in March by Reps. James Hayes, D-La., and Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., which has 154 co-sponsors, and an identical bill in the Senate recently introduced by Sen. John Breaux, D-La., which has 21 co-sponsors.

Kleckner said the legislation "would inject badly needed common sense and consistency" in wetlands regulations and how they are to be enforced.

In the current delineation manual, part of the definition of a wetland requires that water rise within 18 inches of the surface for seven days of the growing season. In some cases, a homeowner's dry, grassy lawn turned out to be a wetland.

The new proposal calls for the land to be saturated all the way to the surface for a longer period of time. However, officials had not been able to agree on exactly how long, saying the land should be saturated for between 10 and 20 consecutive days.

Kleckner said EPA and the other agencies "are confusing farmers who are trying to follow the rules. They give farmers conflicting stories about what is a wetland and what isn't."

their flocks any animals determined to be a high risk for scrapie.

Owners of participating flocks would have to restrict purchase of new animals to those in the same or higher class of the flock certification program and submit their flocks to periodic inspections.

The industry also would adopt a system for identifying sheep and goats at risk for having scrapie.

Under specified conditions, animals from both participating and non-participating flocks would have to be marked before they could be shipped across state lines.

Notice of the proposal was published last week in the *Federal Register*, the government's official rule-making publication.

Public comments can be sent in quadruplicate by Sept. 16 to:

Chief, Regulatory Analysis and Development, PPD, APHIS, USDA, Room 866, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

Refer to docket 91-019.

Ag Department proposes voluntary program to combat scrapie disease in sheep and goats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A voluntary program is being proposed by the Agriculture Department to curb the spread of scrapie, a disease of sheep and goats.

James W. Glosser, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the proposal reflects a consensus among various groups on how best to control the disease.

Gramm introduces legislation to give farm disaster aid

WASHINGTON — Legislation co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm will offer relief for Texas farmers who suffered through the flooding, drought and freezes of 1990 and 1991.

"The Disaster Assistance Act of 1991 provides assistance for farmers whose crops were damaged as far back as the January 1990 freeze," Gramm said.

"In Texas, floods ravaged the entire eastern half of the state that year, and since then, farmers have endured a succession of freezes and droughts that have left many crops devastated," the senator said.

"Farmers faced with the repeated episodes of disastrous weather need the sort of help that this legislation offers," he said.

Generally, farmers who take part in farm programs would be eligible to collect 65 percent of the target price on losses greater than 35 percent of normal production and 90 percent of the target price on losses exceeding 75 percent.

Non-participating farmers could get 65 percent of the loan rate on losses above 35 percent and 90 percent of the loan rate on losses above 75 percent.

Producers of non-program crops could receive payments equal to 65 percent of the five-year average market price for losses over 35 percent and 90 percent for losses exceeding 75 percent.

Recently discovered classified report shows U.S. faced mostly vegetarian diet

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once, nearly a half century ago, wartime food czars considered — at least briefly — the possibility of putting Americans on a mostly vegetarian diet until victory was won over Germany and Japan.

A faded old report shows that some consideration was given during World War II to the pros and cons of using grain directly as food instead of feeding it to cows, pigs and chickens and then eating them.

The report, which was classified at the time under wartime secrecy rules, was dated Dec. 16, 1943, and was submitted by the War Food Administration to the nation's War Mobilization Committee.

Although the 75-page mimeographed report included some broader aspects of wartime agriculture and food distribution, it concentrated on the coming year — 1944 — and the Allies' objectives to vanquish the Axis powers led by Germany and Japan.

"The Axis during the early days of the war deprived the united nations of vast areas of agricultural land," the report said. "Japan's conquests meant the loss of large quantities of rice, vegetable oils, sugar and many other foods."

Russia lost areas which before the war produced about 40 percent of its food, and the occupation of Europe deprived Britain of an important source of meat, eggs, butter, cheese and other foods.

As the experts of 1943 saw it,

the United States faced a formidable task in trying to supply food, not only to the fighting fronts, but to areas liberated from Axis control.

The home front had to be fed, too.

"Meat is a relatively expensive food to produce from the standpoint of its nutritional value, and yet it is a very important element in the American diet," the report said. "Requirements are estimated at the level of consumption under the present ration program, about two pounds per person per week."

The report discussed some of the ways agriculture production could be shifted to accommodate wartime needs. No dramatic swing was indicated.

However, the report added that there was "the opportunity to make additional shifts in the pattern of agricultural production so as to provide adequate food for a much larger number of people."

It continued: "This would involve growing more crops of the kind suited for direct consumption and reducing both feed crops and the output of livestock products."

Theoretically, the report said, the nutritive value of U.S. food production could be doubled "with the resources now allocated to agriculture" if the quantities of livestock products in American and Allied diets, including military as well as civilian, were reduced to minimum levels.

For example, it said, "skim milk fed to hogs returns only one-tenth as much protein in edible form as

does skim milk used directly as human food."

"It is estimated that shifting 175 million bushels of corn from livestock feed to human consumption would result in an addition of 11.3 trillion calories of energy to the human food supply," the report said. "This is sufficient to provide the recommended annual allowance of food energy for 11 million people."

Some "striking differences" were also noted in the way land and labor resources could be used to produce food.

"One acre of average land, for example, devoted to milk production will produce 350,000 calories of food energy," the report said. "An average acre in terms of potatoes would produce 2.3 million calories. Similar differences may be realized in the use of labor."

Another example: "In the production of eggs, 100 hours of labor will produce 313,000 calories of food energy and 56 pounds of protein, while in terms of white flour, it will produce 9.2 million calories and 621 pounds of protein."

But in the final analysis, the report concluded:

"For many obvious reasons, it is impossible to make these extreme shifts in food production and consumption. The psychological and physical barriers are insurmountable. Existing ration levels of meat consumption, for example, are creating serious problems in consumer acceptance."

In other words, the American consumer in 1943 wanted more meat, not less.

Pork prices seen holding fairly steady despite increase in production figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major expansion in U.S. pork production is under way, but Agriculture Department analysts don't expect sharp price declines for either farmers or consumers.

The department's Economic Research Service said that a quarterly survey of producers in March showed "only modest changes" were being made in breeding herds, indicating little change in U.S. pork output.

But another survey last month showed the total number of hogs and pigs was up 5 percent from a year ago and that farmers planned to increase breeding herds by 6 percent.

"The increase in the market hog inventory (for slaughter), and intentions to have 7 percent more sows farrow during June-November than last year, form the basis for a jump in pork production over the next 12 months," the report said.

Analysts said hog production has been profitable for the last 18 months, providing an incen-

tive for expansion.

"In previous cycles, producers began substantially increasing their breeding numbers after about six months of sustained positive returns," the report said.

"Despite the outlook for lower hog prices, returns are expected to remain above break-even for most of this year as feed costs drop."

The report said commercial pork production by packing plants is projected at 16 billion pounds, up from 15.3 billion pounds in 1990 and the most since the 1980 record of 16.4 billion pounds.

Hog prices were forecast to average in a range of \$49 to \$52 per 100 pounds this year, down from more than \$54 in 1990.

And retail pork prices, on an all-cut basis, are expected to decline 1 percent to 3 percent from last year's average of \$2.13 per pound.

The report also indicated:

— Beef production at 22.9 billion pounds this year, up 1 percent from 1990 because of increased

slaughter of fed cattle and heavier weights. Choice steer prices may average \$76 to \$79 per hundred-weight, compared with \$78.56 last year.

— Broiler producers probably will expand output about 5 percent this year to 19.5 billion pounds. Wholesale broiler prices are expected to average 49 to 52 cents per pound, compared with nearly 55 cents last year.

— Turkey output may increase only about 2 percent this year, with most of the rise occurring in the first half.

This will be the smallest year-to-year increase since 1 percent in 1984. Wholesale hen prices in the East are expected to average about 63 cents per pound, the same as in 1990.

— Egg production probably will increase "only fractionally" from last year to nearly 5.7 billion dozen. New York wholesale prices in 1991 are projected at 76 to 79 cents per dozen, compared with 82 cents in the last two years.

FmHA appoints Grussendorf as new county supervisor

State Director Neal Sox Johnson appointed David W. Grussendorf Farm and Home Administration county supervisor for Donley, Armstrong and Gray Counties.

As county supervisor, he will be responsible for FmHA's family farm, and rural housing loan programs.

Grussendorf has been with Farmers Home Administration for the past five years. Before coming to Clarendon, he was in the Plainview County office.

The office day in Clarendon is every Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grussendorf will be in Gray County on the second Thursday of each

month at the Courthouse Annex from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. He will be in Armstrong County the first Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the courthouse in Claude.

Contact Grussendorf for any information you need concerning farm loans or housing loans.

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Free trade agreement would change New Mexico business climate

By SUSAN LANDON
Albuquerque Journal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — One thousand years ago, Indian traders from Mexico trudged across the Chihuahuan desert to what is now New Mexico. They carried their cargo on their backs: huge scarlet parrots, tiny copper bells and bracelets carved from sea shells.

By the 17th century, Spanish officials were sending buffalo hides, candles and bushels of pinons south from Santa Fe to Mexico City along the legendary Camino Real.

Today, New Mexico's exports to Mexico range from potash and wool to high-tech electronic components and bull semen.

Despite the ties of history and language, however, New Mexico today is a minor player in the multibillion-dollar trade between the United States and Mexico.

Last year, three of the four states along the Mexican border — California, Arizona and Texas — were among the nation's top exporters to Mexico. The fourth, New Mexico, was near the bottom.

With the United States poised to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Mexico, that could change.

Business development experts say that to reap the most benefits from free trade, New Mexico needs to capitalize on one of its main strengths: a very productive work force. And the state needs to attract the highly skilled manufacturing jobs that will send parts and electronic components to Mexico for product assembly.

In June, after more than 20 years of periodic wrangling, New Mexico and the state of Chihuahua signed an agreement to establish a border crossing at Santa Teresa near El Paso, Texas, just a few miles from 2 mil-

lion inhabitants of Ciudad Juarez.

Gov. Bruce King has made increased international trade one of the top goals of his administration. New Mexico trade division officials plan to open the state's first trade office in Mexico City this fall.

The state Legislature created a new border authority with the power to issue revenue bonds and an interim legislative border development committee.

"If you take a look at a United States map, logistically New Mexico is at the dead center of the border," said John Garcia, King's deputy chief of staff. "New Mexico can be a crossroads for the import and export of products."

Among the possible pluses for New Mexico of a free-trade agreement: a bigger market for New Mexico cattle and for crops such as like grain sorghum for feeding Mexican cattle; more jobs from Canadian and U.S. companies using New Mexico as a distribution center for their products; increased opportunities for New Mexico entrepreneurs who produce the kinds of electronic components and computers that Mexico needs.

Some New Mexicans might be hurt. Chili, pecans, lettuce, onions and tomatoes could lose sales. Some electronics assembly jobs could be siphoned off if low-cost Mexican labor draws U.S. businesses.

Garcia, however, said he didn't believe that would happen. Compared with other states, New Mexico has few of the low-skilled manufacturing jobs that trade experts say might relocate to Mexico.

While New Mexicans may disagree about the benefits of free trade, they generally agree big changes are coming and New Mexico needs to be prepared.

If the Santa Teresa port opens as expected, New Mexico will have its first crossing into Mexico near a major population center. Business and ideas, problems

and opportunities will flow back and forth.

A result may be a greater understanding of the massive nation of 85 million to the south.

G.P. Reyes, president and chief executive officer of Alliance Electronics, said people in this country are sometimes impatient dealing with Mexico. U.S. residents like to get down to business right away, while Mexicans like to talk about their families and other matters first.

"Mexican culture is very family-oriented," said Reyes, whose company distributes U.S. electronic components and other products to Mexico. "It's a romantic culture, a culture that says 'Stop and smell the roses.' Sometimes we are not attuned to that."

Mexicans respect the U.S. free enterprise system and want to learn more about it, Reyes said.

"And we've got a lot to learn from them," he said.

Roberto Castillo, director of New Mexico's trade division in Santa Fe, counted off the reasons New Mexico should be one of Mexico's best trading partners: shared history, shared language, shared borders.

"People are awed that we are not doing business hand over fist with Mexico," Castillo said.

The most recent trade statistics weren't encouraging. New Mexico's overall exports to all foreign countries increased about 17 percent from 1989 to 1990. Exports to Mexico were up about 7 percent to \$15.5 million.

There are plenty of opinions about why New Mexico has failed to be a major trade partner: a reliance on defense industry contracts and tourism, a certain self-satisfaction, a certain apathy, and above all a lack of border crossings near Juarez.

Castillo said a free trade agreement could persuade more New Mexicans to do business with Mexico.

If New Mexico wants to be a major player in supplying parts to Mexico's maquiladora plants, the state needs

companies that can produce 10,000 components a day, said Graham Bartlett, director of the Manufacturing Productivity Center in Albuquerque. Or several companies could work together to meet maquiladora needs.

New Mexico is mostly made up of small shops — about 85 percent of New Mexican companies have 10 or fewer employees, he said.

What does Mexico need from New Mexico?

"Anything made out of fabricated materials — metals, plastics, composites," Bartlett said. The materials are used to assemble such products as automobiles and VCRs.

New Mexico already has companies that make the kinds of circuit boards, computers and other products Mexico needs.

"We have companies, that are very, very good at that," Bartlett said.

Edward Herrera, a trade specialist with the state trade division, said there are plenty of opportunities for New Mexico companies. As Mexico tries to clean up its pollution in Mexico City, it will be replacing its diesel-guzzling buses. The country will need farm equipment and machinery as it improves its farms.

But many new jobs envisioned by trade officials will require highly trained workers.

"In a free-trade agreement, the unskilled worker will come out on the short end," Bartlett said. "The message is: Kids, don't drop out of school. Get technical training."

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said New Mexico's goal should be to create higher-paying jobs. The state last year ranked 46th nationally in per capita income.

"I think everyone realizes if we are going to create decent-paying jobs in the future in New Mexico we'll have to increase our manufacturing activity substantially, because manufacturing jobs pretty generally pay a lot better than retail service jobs," Bingaman said.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Sylvester Stallone got an apology and an undisclosed sum in a settlement of a lawsuit against a magazine that had reported the *Rambo* star evaded military service during the Vietnam War.

"Mr. Stallone never sought to evade his call-up," his lawyer, Michael Skrein, said.

He said an article by Taki Theodoracopoulos in the February issue of the British magazine *The Spectator* claimed Stallone "ducked the Vietnam War."

He said the magazine and Theodoracopoulos "agreed to pay him substantial damages and his legal costs."

Pamela Cassidy, lawyer for the magazine and the writer, said her clients "unreservedly withdraw the suggestion to which my friend has referred and apologize to the plaintiff."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Hughes, who gave the world the forgotten-kid comedy *Home Alone*, is teaming up with *Dennis the Menace* creator Hank Ketcham to bring Dennis to the big screen.

Warner Bros. announced that Hughes and Ketcham would work together on the movie about the youngster who drives his neighbor Mr. Wilson nuts.

The studio did not say who might play Dennis or Mr. Wilson.

Hughes said he was reluctant to take on the project at first, fearing a *Dennis the Menace* movie might be too much like *Home Alone*. But he said his meetings with Ketcham convinced him that wouldn't be the case.

"*Home Alone* is about an unusual situation, and Dennis is about a character and his childish view of the

world and an antagonistic relationship with this old retired man," Hughes said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Bosley says he really wanted to be a sports announcer, until he decided 30 years ago that acting would be easier.

"I found that the competition to be a sports announcer was much too difficult," Bosley said in Sunday's issue of *Parade* magazine. "I thought acting was probably a better way to go."

Bosley, 63, has starred in the TV shows *Happy Days* and *The Father Dowling Mysteries*.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer George Jones says staying clean and sober for more than five years is the most satisfying achievement of his career.

"The main thing I'm proud of is whipping the drugs and alcohol,"

Jones, 59, said after he was nominated last week to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

"This coming November will be six years that I've been dry, and I'm really thrilled. It's not much of a career when you have to live your life like that."

Jones' hit records include "He Stopped Loving Her Today" and "The Race Is On."

Other nominees are singers Merle Haggard, Ray Price, Don Gibson and the songwriting team of Bouleaux and Felice Bryant.

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight boxer George Foreman will be host of an entertainment special for HBO later this year.

The cable channel wants the show to be a comedy vehicle for the former champ, but Foreman said in a recent interview that he has other ideas.

"If they're going to give me one fraction of an inch to get up there before an audience and with a microphone, then I want to sing," he said.

To make his point, he belted out a few bars of "New York, New York."

Foreman, 43, recently lost a comeback bid to champion Evander Holyfield.

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC has bought the rights to *Into the Night*, the syndicated late-night TV show whose host until recently was Rick Dees.

Dees, who was part-owner of the program, stepped down last month as host.

Terms of the deal with ABC were not disclosed.

A series of celebrities, including actress Suzanne Somers, will be guest hosts of the show in July and August.

Dees is a disc jockey in Los Angeles.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commissioners of the City of Pampa, Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499, until August 14, 1991, 2:00 p.m., for furnishing necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendency and/or labor if required for Recreation Park. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BID ON RECREATION PARK PROGRAM, PROJECT NO. 91.26." Envelope shall also include Sub-project No. and Title and time and date for bid opening. This project is being funded by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and City of Pampa.

RECREATION PARK PROJECT NO. 91.26

Subprojects Requiring Bid, Payment & Performance Bonds 91.26 - Lot 1 Buildings & Structures

Restroom, Score Keepers & Concession Building (For 4-Plex)

Restroom/Showers (For Camp Ground)

Open Shelter (For Group Picnic Area)

91.26 - Lot 2 Lighting & Electrical

Baseball Field

Campground

Scoreboards

91.26 - Lot 3 Paving, Grading & Concrete

Base Material

Hot Mix With 2 Course Surface (Alternate)

Concrete Drop Inlet

Hiking Trails

91.26 - Lot 4 Backstops, Fencing & Dugouts

Subprojects For Materials & Equipment (Does Not Require Bonding)

91.26 - Lot 5 Water & Sewer

91.26 - Lot 6 Sprinklers Piping, Valves & Controls

91.26 - Lot 7 Concrete Reinforced And/Or Galvanized Metal Culvert Pipe

91.26 - Lot 8 Canoe Launch

Bidders shall submit their bids on the form attached to the Specifications and must submit (If Required) therewith a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond payable without recourse to the order of City of Pampa, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid submitted on the project as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds (If Required) on the forms attached to the Specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company approved by the Owner holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive informalities and technicalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. The contractor shall comply with all State and Federal regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, including, but not limited to, those rules and regulations set forth or referred to in the Specifications.

Bids will be opened in City Commission Chamber (Third Floor City Hall). Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file with the City Purchasing Agents' Office (Third Floor, Susan Crane 669-5700 City Hall), 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The City Commission will consider award of projects at August 27th meeting.

A plan deposit of \$30.00 will be required for all contracts requiring plans which will be refunded if returned in good condition within 30 days. Materials bids will not require deposit.

City of Pampa, Texas, Owner

By: Phyllis Jeffers

City Secretary

July 14, 21, 1991

B-64

New Hope & Ivy Rail Road train has neighbors steamed

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP) — A steam train for tourists in this arts community has stoked the anger of neighbors living beside the New Hope & Ivy Rail Road.

The coal-fired Baldwin engine, built in 1925 and renovated in October, leaves in its wake headaches, black grime and plenty of smoke and noise.

"You name it, we've got a gripe about it," said Joan Shandelmier,

who lives half a block from the tracks. "When I sit outside, I get headaches and nausea from the smoke. You can smell it, you can taste it."

Cynthia Branigan said she can write her name in the dust it leaves behind.

"And if it's on the bureau in my house, obviously it's in my lungs," she said.

The train has been busy since it

opened June 22, according to Robert J. Buzzard, president of the Bucks County Railroad Preservation & Restoration Corp., which bought the line in October.

The train runs seven days a week, with up to nine round trips a day.

"The steam train is an important part of America's past. If it were an animal, it would be an endangered species," Buzzard said.

The new owner spent \$250,000 refurbishing the engine and pumped \$1.25 million more into restoring the station and the 4 1/2 miles of tracks between New Hope and Lahaska.

The train had been out of service for five years and before that ran infrequently on weekends.

"I didn't like it, but I could live with that," Ms. Branigan said.

Officials of the New Hope Bor-

ough said they were unclear whether they have jurisdiction over the line.

The Federal Railroad Administration regulates noise and safety, not emissions, according to FRA spokeswoman Claire Austin.

Buzzard said he was investigating the possible use of other fuels, but resident Larry Fieber said the neighbors want Buzzard to curtail the operating hours.

More Japanese companies implicated in spying caper and corporate secrets theft

TOKYO (AP) — Fourteen more Japanese manufacturers acknowledged late last week they obtained rivals' secrets from a man arrested for corporate espionage on Komatsu Ltd., a leading maker of bulldozers and other big earth-moving machinery.

The companies included Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Japan's largest heavy machinery maker, Kyodo News Service reported. Aya Ichikawa, a Mitsubishi spokeswoman, said the company had given police "all related documents."

The widening investigation into corporate espionage follows a series of scandals involving major Japanese companies.

Yomiuri Shimbun, Japan's largest newspaper, quoted an Industrial Machinery Association official, Hisaku Iijima, as saying this was the first espionage case on this scale in the industry. "It's unbelievable," it quoted him as saying.

On Wednesday, a man identified as Kiyoshi Ota was arrested on suspicion of having sold business secrets stolen from Komatsu to Toyo Umpanki, a smaller machinery firm in Osaka.

After finding memos and name cards in Ota's house, police were investigating 14 other companies to see if they also had purchased secret documents, a Tokyo Metropolitan Police official said on condition of anonymity.

Police declined to comment further on the investigation, but Kyodo said all the companies admitted they had received documents from Ota.

Most said they paid Ota several thousand dollars each time they received documents concerning competitors' marketing and product development, Kyodo said.

Ota's arrest came after Komatsu reported to police in December that a man was filmed by a hidden camera breaking into a company office.

Some commentators said corporate espionage is not surprising because of the highly competitive nature of Japanese business. "In Japanese society, there is a strong idea that people will do anything for their company," *Yomiuri* quoted economic commentator Makoto Sataka as saying.

Last month, Japan's four largest securities firms acknowledged compensating major clients for stock market losses, and the presidents of two of the firms resigned to take responsibility for the scandal.

2nd Annual Pampa News City Championship

Men ... Ladies ... Seniors

AUGUST 10 & 11

HIDDEN HILLS GOLF COURSE

OPEN TO ALL GRAY COUNTY RESIDENTS...

ENTRY FEE: **\$45** Plus Carts

ENTRY DEADLINE AUGUST 8-6 P.M.

36 Holes Metal Play

Flights Zoned By Handicap Or Past Performances

- SEPARATE LADIES DIVISION
- SENIORS DIVISION (Over 50)

★ Defending Champion ... Barry Terrel

To Enter Contact:
DAVID TEIGHMAN AT HIDDEN HILLS
OR MAIL ENTRY FEE TO P.O.
BOX 1919, PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-1919



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., August 5, 1991 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE:
ANIMAL CONTROL CAGES Bid documents may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, phone 806-669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "ANIMAL CONTROL CAGES BIF ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.25" and show the date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids are not acceptable. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informality or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their August 13, 1991 Commission meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
July 14, 21, 1991
B-63

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 5, 1991, for Choir Dept. computer hardware, Pampa Learning Center Office computer hardware and Pampa High School Writing Lab A/V hardware. Bids shall be addressed Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The contact person is Lee Carter. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
B-67 July 19, 21, 1991

The Pampa ISD is accepting bids for a copy machine. Bid specifications may be obtained in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. Bids will be due on or before August 5, 1991, at 2:00 p.m. The Pampa ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all technicalities and formalities.
B-68 July 19, 21, 1991

1 Card of Thanks

JULIA BLACKBURN

We would like to thank everyone in the Pampa area for all the cards, calls, flowers, donations to the Heart Assoc., and prayers, during the loss of our Mother, Julia Blackburn of Guyton, Ok. Every kind deed was gratefully appreciated.
Darlene Brooks and Families

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX. 79066.
AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX. 79066-2397.
ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX. 79066.
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX. 79065.
FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 1464, Pampa, TX. 79066.
GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX. 79065.
KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990. Pampa's only factory authorized Kirby dealer and service center. New, used, and rebuilt vacuums.
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.
MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX. 79066.
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, TX. 79065.
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

1c Memorials

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 967 - W.F. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.
TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.
WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.
HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.
IF someone's drinking is causing you problems try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.
NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
CHRISTIAN couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal and confidential. Please call collect after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends, 203-838-0950.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, July 19, 1991, I, Keith French will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Keith French.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990. Pampa's only factory authorized Kirby dealer and service center. New, used, and rebuilt vacuums.
LOST Ladies white gold diamond cocktail ring. 665-6743.
WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial-Home Units From \$199 Lamps-Lotions-Accesories Monthly Payments Low As \$18 Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

14e Carpentry

DeWitt Roofing Free Estimates. Composition wood and built up roof. 25 years experience. Damon or Ray 669-6119.

14f Roofing

DeWitt Roofing Free Estimates. Composition wood and built up roof. 25 years experience. Damon or Ray 669-6119.

14d Carpentry

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.
REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.
OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.
Panhandle House Leveling Doors dragging, walls cracking? All floor leveling. Big craks and small. Call 669-6438 or 669-0958.
CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840.
ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Reasonable prices, quality work. James Watson, 665-9720.
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.
RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14g Electric Contracting

LICENSED Electrician can do all electrical jobs. Call 665-8208.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.
Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS
CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.
INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.
MASONRY all types brick, block, stone, stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction 669-3172.
QUIKI Wash Mobil Systems. Trucks, buildings, paint stripping. 665-4916.
14i General Repair
IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14i Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.
LAWNMOWER Repair. "Certified Technician" 1827 Williston, 665-8607.
RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840.
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS mowed \$15 and up. Fence repair, new. Call Ron 665-8976.
TREE trim, yard clean up, aeration, dethatching, Rototilling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.
YOUR lawn and garden, mow, till, plow, shred. Lot clean up. Monday Senior Day. 665-9609.
Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 665-7007

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning

7 days a week. 669-1041.
JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.
SEWER and SINKLINE Cleaning. 535. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS-MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereo's, Movies and Nintendo's. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

DeWitt Roofing Free Estimates. Composition wood and built up roof. 25 years experience. Damon or Ray 669-6119.

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

19 Situations

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper seeking employment. 248/7271, Donna.
I do housecleaning. Call Tammy, 665-9720.
I will watch children in my home. Flexible hours. Kathy Bradford. 665-2951.
IRONING- Mending and Sewing. Call Ruby 665-4934.
WILL do ironing. Call 669-1210.

21 Help Wanted

COMMUNITY OUTREACH REPRESENTATIVE Requires a Bachelor degree in Behavioral Science or Marketing, or equivalent relevant experience, RN preferred. 3 to 5 years experience in community relations, excellent verbal and written communication skills, own vehicle and ability to travel. This position is in our Borger Outreach Center and requires familiarity with area services, resources and professionals. Flexible hours will result in a 40 hour week, excellent benefits and competitive salary. For consideration send a resume to include salary history in confidence to: Cathie Nell, Director of Human Resources, Cedar Creek Hospital, P.O. Box 50847, Amarillo, TX. 79159-0847. 806-354-7514.

MENTAL HEALTH CASEWORKER II

To provide direct mental health services including psychotherapy, intake, screening, referral, consultation and education in the Pampa (Texas) Family Services Center. Master's degree with major in social, behavioral or human services and 2 years related professional experience. Must be knowledgeable in assessment and treatment of psychological disorders and experienced in mental health counseling. Contact personnel: Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, (806) 353-3699, P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, TX. 79116-3250. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 379-3685.
DYER'S Barbeque is accepting applications for morning cleanup person. Apply in person.
EXPERIENCED hairstylists needed. Perfect Conditions. 665-4343.
EXTRA money? You decide. Avon. Free kit. Call Betty 669-7797.
GRANDVIEW. (18 miles south Pampa) is accepting applications for a Teacher's Assistant for Grade kindergarten-1 and computer lab. Send resume to Chuck Steele, RR #1, Box 27, Groom, TX. 79039 or call 669-3831 for application. Close August 1st, 1991.
HOECHST Celanese Pampa Plant has immediate opening for Financial Analyst. Requires BS degree, with 3-5 years general business experience in financial or accounting areas. Please send resumes to Hoechst Celanese Human Resources, P.O. Box 937, Pampa, TX. 79066-0937. Equal Opportunity Employer. H/M/F/V.

MATURE lady to live in, to care for elderly lady. Room, board, salary. Must have own car. 669-6435 after 6 p.m.
NEEDED RN - LVN or Phelbotomist to do insurance physicals and blood work in Pampa. Call EMSI 806-376-5700.
NOW accepting resumes for full and part-time help. Retail experience required. Kid Stuff 110 N. Cuyler.
OPENING for Dental Assistant. Will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 817, Pampa, Texas, 79065.
RELIEF Service Provider needed. Travel required between Dumas, Pampa and Childress. Must have reliable vehicle, proof of insurance, three personal references, be 18 years old or older. Involves working with retarded individuals. Live-in position. Salary, food, utilities and housing provided while on duty. Call Don Myers at 806-358-1861 extension 224 for an appointment.
SIVALL'S Inc., now hiring Experienced Welder/Fabricators. Drug test required! Only Experienced should apply! Apply at 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, TX. 79065, 806-665-7111.
UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. Start \$7.80 hour, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-446-4744 extension 8280, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

WATER TREATMENT SALES- Several locations. Must have Engineering Degree- Chemical, Mechanical or Electrical. Related sales experience or process plant background. Great company with good advancement opportunities and benefits. Fee paid. Up to \$45,000. MANAGER - Business degree or equivalent work experience, supervisory experience, sales/marketing background, written and oral communications, experience in communications a plus. Salary plus benefits and car allowance.
OUTSIDE SALES - Needs to have good knowledge of Pampa/Borger Area. No experience needed. Base plus commissions car expenses paid. Great benefits.

Service Specialists Personnel

408 W. Kingsmill Hughes Bldg., Ste. 101 Pampa, Texas 79065 665-4487.

1818 N. NELSON

*\$2,000
V.A. ACQUIRED PROPERTY
CALL ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER

21 Help Wanted

WESTERN SIZZLIN now hiring waitresses and a cook. Apply in person.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

SERVICE on all makes and models. American Vacuum & Sewing. 420 Purviance, next to Taco Villa. 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291
Chief Plastic and Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 665-6716

54 Farm Machinery

BUY or sell used sprinkler and mainline pipe, siderslits. Littlefield, TX. (806) 385-4620.
57 Good Things To Eat
HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.
RIPE peaches, Smithman Farm, Intersection 273 and 1-40. McLean, TX. 779-2595.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX. 669-2990.
GUNS Buy-Sell-or-Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2 quality, like new sofas, sold together or separately. 665-3370.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.
FOR sale: Like new Wurlitzer organ. Excellent for small church or home. Phone 669-2306.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.50, 100 665-5881, 669-2107
CRP Mowing \$5 per acre and up \$65-4980 night
HAY/ New crop (Old World Bluestem). Large round bales. Fertilized/irrigated/bright/clean. Horse quality. On farm \$32.50, some deliveries \$40. Days 669-0973, nights 665-2851.

76 Farm Animals

CHICKENS FOR SALE 669-2877, 737 N. Davis
77 Livestock
ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop. 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.
80 Pets And Supplies
AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppy. Male, shots, wormed. For professional canine, Fleming grooming. Call Alva Dee Fleming, 665-1230.
CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royst Animal Hospital, 665-2223.
FOR sale Manx kittens. Also registered Persian kittens. Call 665-1230.
FREE puppies part Collie, Shepherd, Blue heeler mix. 883-2021.
FULL blood Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Cheap. 669-6052.
Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 715 W. Foster, 669-1410
GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Union, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.
REGISTERABLE Chinese Pug. Blue Heeler. Both 8 weeks old, for sale. Call 669-3639.

69a Garage Sales

BIG Garage Sale: 1035 S. Hobart, Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Lots of good clothes, lots of tools, band saw, table saw, gasoline powered mulcher, snow blower, electric lawnmower, i-post and driver, 30 welding leads, concrete block machine, 75 foot sewer tape, 30 foot extension ladder, lots and lots of miscellaneous.
ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Chest of drawers, coffee table, end table, rockers, golf clubs and bag, cannon, hanging and floor lamps, hand crocheted afghan, infant boy clothes, girls dresses on sale. Other sale items. Women's knit pants 48-52 inch, electric wheel chair. Huge miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.
FLEA Market. Excellent location, place to sell your wares. 10x10 foot indoor spaces \$20, outdoor spaces \$10 per weekend, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Amarillo Hwy. Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, Pampa. 665-6537, 665-4380. Perfect for garage sales.
GARAGE Sale- 1530 Williston st, stereo, child's scooter, clothes, rockers, golf clubs and bag, cannon, hanging and floor lamps, hand crocheted afghan, infant boy clothes, girls dresses on sale. Other sale items. Women's knit pants 48-52 inch, electric wheel chair. Huge miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.
GARAGE sale: 1132 E. Browning, Saturday 8:30. Sunday 12-5. Baby items, infant baby boy clothes, lots of other.
GARAGE sale: 2125 Chestnut. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Golf clubs, mens and womens clothes and miscellaneous.
GARAGE Sale: 2405 Rosewood. Garage full of tools, power mower, bench grinder, hardware etc. Friday-Sunday.
GARAGE Sale: 912 S. Sumner. Wednesday thru Sunday. Lots of everything.
GARAGE sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9-7, 932 E. Gordon.
INSIDE Sale: 605 Frost, Friday 5 p.m. thru Sunday. Tvs, dishwasher, small household appliances, baby things, children, adult clothes, even selling the house.
J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.
NEEDLE'S Eye: 1317 W. Wilson, Borger. Summer Clearance Sale: Paternany tapestry yarn -4 knots/\$1, Bucilla tapestry yarn \$1 skein, knitting patterns \$1 or less. One rack croch stitch books \$1. Grab bags \$1. Prices good through end of month.
YARD sale: Sunday. Furniture, clothes, lots more. 1422 1/2 S. Barnes.
70 Musical Instruments
BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.
FOR sale: Like new Wurlitzer organ. Excellent for small church or home. Phone 669-2306.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.
CRP Mowing \$5 per acre and up \$65-4980 night
HAY/ New crop (Old World Bluestem). Large round bales. Fertilized/irrigated/bright/clean. Horse quality. On farm \$32.50, some deliveries \$40. Days 669-0973, nights 665-2851.

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Grooming and

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. 669-9532, 669-3015.
 DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer hookup, \$400. 665-4583, 665-1467 after 5 p.m.
 FOR rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, gas grill. 1000 Charles. Call 665-6758.
 FOR rent: Available August 1. Condo, fireplace, pool, private garage with opener, fenced. Call 665-5788 or 665-6936.

103 Homes For Sale

424 Red Deer 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, large country kitchen with breakfast bar, central heat, air, large utility room, with lots of storage, big yard with storage. Shed, patio, garage. Excellent neighborhood, assumable loan. Call anytime 669-7356.
 708 E. 14th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assumable loan. Call 669-6676 or 665-4418.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, approximately 1900 square feet, fireplace, central heat/air, double car garage in Austin School District, \$63,500. 665-7782.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
TWILA FISHER REALTY
 665-3560
 COUNTRY living - Cole Addition 1/2 mile South of bowling alley on Clarendon Hwy. Brick 3 bedroom, 100 x 185 lot, shop building, cellar. Have to see to appreciate. 665-5488.
 GOOD shape, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.
 GORGEOUS 2 story home on serene tree lined street. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, lovely deck in back. \$60s. MaryEta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.
 HOUSE for sale by owner: 921 S. Schneider. 2 bedroom, large living room, dining area, fully carpeted, with drapes, mini blinds, dishwasher, utility room. Double garage, fenced front and back garden space. Two 25 foot lots with chain link fence and garage. Call 806-435-4975, Perryton, TX.
 HOUSE for sale by sealed bid: Small 2 bedroom house with some furniture. Located at corner of Gray and Fourth, McLean, Texas. To inspect, contact Carl Dwyer 806-779-2314. Submit bids to Mary Dwyer, Box 154, McLean, TX. 79057. Mark envelope with "Bid". Terms: Cash. Bids will be opened at Noon on August 20, 1991. Any and all bids may be refused.
 IN White Deer, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, large double garage, storm cellar, shop in back, 22x40 foot, 12 foot high. 701 Grimes. 883-6821.
 NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.
 OLD house, garage, cellar, 40x150 lot. \$2000. Will finance part. 665-9131.
 VERY nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, corner lot. 700 Lefors St. \$22,000. 669-0537.
 VERY Nice 3 bedroom 2217 Williston. See to appreciate. 669-9475.
104 Lots
 3 Lots. Memory Gardens. 665-8282.
 FOR sale: 2 lots on corner of Lincoln and Roberta. 669-9696.
 FOR sale: Corner lot. On Dwight and Randy Matson Ave. \$8500. 665-4583 or 665-0984.
FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.
105 Acreage
 ACREAGE on Price Rd, great location. Below \$20,000. MaryEta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.
 Hey! Oilpatch AUTION July 30th & 31st BAKER & TAYLOR DRUG CO. (See Ad in Bus. (Oil) Section) For Information Contact DAVIS AUCTIONEERS INT'L, INC. 713-298-1500 J. Davis Lic. #9410

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



106 Commercial Property

LEASE or sale. Excellent industrial shop building. 2608 Milliron Rd. 4900 square feet. 669-3638.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Buy now before the prison starts. 3 lots, 14 year old building, over 6000 square feet. Excellent condition. Mid \$80s. MaryEta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

110 Out of Town Prop.

104 BURDETTE, SKELLY-TOWN, 3 bedroom, detached garage, nice quiet area, needs some work. \$8500. MLS 1820.
 712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN, might go lease purchase, corner lot, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, \$11,000. MLS 1634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.
 GREENBELT cabin with great lake view, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air. 806-354-8700, 402-873-3717.
 GREENBELT Lake. For sale or trade. 3 bedroom, utility room, new roof. Must sell. Come see at 234 Rose Marie. 1-874-3712.
 HOME for sale in Miami. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Completely remodeled. Owner will consider financing. 868-6881.
 SANDSPUR Lake, 3 bedroom house, furnished, fireplace, satellite. Shamrock, TX. 256-3656.
 TRADE huge home or home/business in beautiful Miami for Greenbelt property or \$29,500. Owner finance part. 665-0447.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

113 To Be Moved

1337 Christine 2 bedroom house, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath. 1200 square feet. Also a garage. Now accepting bids. 665-0031.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
 Idle-trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.
SUMMER IS HERE
 Time for a swim, hot tub, horseback riding in a peaceful setting overlooking Hidden Hills. Wonderful family home with 4 large bedrooms, worlds of storage, 2 full baths with tubs, separate showers 1/2 mudroom bath plus powder room. Formal living, dining rooms. Den, large kitchen, breakfast room. Two woodburning fireplaces. Three car garage. Large barn, all on 4 1/2 acres. Basement. A real buy at \$180,000. MLS 985.
WONDERFUL LOCATION
 Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunny living room, dining room, den overlooking immaculate backyard. Sun-porch, double garage. Everything in perfect move-in condition. \$63,000. MLS 1881.
PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME
 Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, den, convenient kitchen, breakfast room, laundry room, double garage. Small sprinklered yard, beautiful lush lawn, nice trees. Security System. Covered patio. 2554 Beech. \$108,000. MLS 2033.
LOTS
 2363 Beech Street - 80' x 120' \$17,000. MLS 1959L.
 1011 N. Dwight - 90' x 180' \$8,500. MLS 1950L. Zoned for duplex or one family residence.
Bobbie Nisbet, REALTOR
 Bobbie Nisbet Karen Hedrick
 665-7857 665-2946

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 Alcock
 "WE WANT TO SERVE"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
 FIRST time offered- 1984 Taurus 20 foot trailer, self-contained, awning, mini condition. \$7500. 1-779-2115.
 STARCRAFT pop-up camper, steps 6 with air. 669-0808.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 2 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.
RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 Free First Month Rent
 Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.
SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK
 First month rent free if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

116 Mobile Homes

1982, all electric 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air. Buy or assume loan. 669-3944.
 FOR sale: 10x50 2 bedroom mobile home. \$650. 665-5444.

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-0926
KNOWLES
 Used Cars
 701 W. Foster 665-7232
 Doug Boyd Motor Co.
 821 W. Wilks 669-6062
 Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
 623 W. Foster
 Instant Credit. Easy terms
 665-0425
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES #2
 623 W. FOSTER
WE FINANCE OUR CARS
 665-0425
 1980 Ford F150 Ranger pickup, air, power, automatic, V8 engine Only \$750 down.
 1979 Ford F150 Ranger XLT pickup, air, power automatic, AM/FM cassette one owner \$1000 down.
 1984 AMC Renault ally air automatic, 4 door 4 cylinder economy Only \$625 down
 1987 Yugo 2 door air conditioner 4 speed great economy car Only \$1000 down
 1982 Chevy Impala 4 door air, power, automatic, 305 V8 engine, nice family car \$625 down.
 1979 Chevy Monza 2 door air, automatic, V6 economy \$600 down
 1978 Audi 4 door 4 cylinder, automatic, great work car \$200 down
 1977 Buick Limited 2 door all power, air conditioner Only \$350 down
 1977 Ford LTD II 2 door automatic, power, air, easy terms \$200 down
 1974 Ford LTD 4 door LTD 4 door, automatic, power air conditioner, nice car Only \$300 down.
INSTANT CREDIT, EASY DOWNS
EASY TERMS
 See Lynn Allison or Joe Phillips

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

EVERGREEN
 Isolated master bedroom & bath in this lovely brick in a choice location. Large living area with fireplace. Covered patio. MLS 677.
DOGWOOD
 Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Fireplace in the family room. Central heat & air. Garage. Deck. MLS 1669.
6 PROPERTIES FOR SALE AS A PACKAGE
 4 houses and 2 lots. 3 of the houses are rented. Priced at only \$17,000. MLS 1769.
CHRISTINE
 Neat 2 bedroom home with large dining room. Living room & den. Good older area. MLS 1811.
NEW LISTING - DOUCETTE
 Nice 4 bedroom home with 2 living areas, fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, central heat. MLS 1891.
NEW LISTING - DOGWOOD
 Lovely 2 bedroom home with large kitchen. Fireplace, central heat and air, pantry, breakfast bar, single garage. MLS 1954
NEW LISTING - CHARLES
 Darling home overlooking central park. 2 bedroom, gas grill, central heat and air, siding for low maintenance, single garage, gas fireplace. MLS 1966.
NEW LISTING - CHARLES
 Large corner lot, custom built with extra large rooms. Sprinkler system in front and back, cedar closet, marble cabinet tops, lots of storage, fireplace, many extras must see to believe. MLS 1967.
NEW LISTING - CHEROKEE
 Lovely 3 bedroom home with lots of storage, fireplace, water conditioner, breakfast bar, large rooms, central heat/air, double garage. MLS 1975.
NEW LISTING - CHARLES
 Nice location across from park. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, large kitchen, dining area. 1.75 baths, single garage. MLS 1986.
NEW LISTING - CHRISTY
 Beautiful home with isolated master bedroom, water conditioner, large patio, fireplace, central heat and air, possible assumption, double garage. MLS 2001.

Mary Etta Smith	669-3623	J.J. Roach	669-1723
Rue Park GRL	665-5919	Ede Vanline Bkr	669-7870
Becky Babin	669-2214	Debbie Middleton	665-2247
Beula Cox Bkr	665-3667	Sue Greenwood	669-6580
Susan Ratzliff	665-3583	Dirk Ammerman	669-7371
Hardi Chrostian	665-6388	Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7780
Darvel Sehorn	669-6284	Lois Strate Bkr	665-7650
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Bill Cox Bkr	665-3667
Robert Babo	665-6158	MARILYN KEAY GRL, CRS	665-1448
JUDY EDWARDS GRL, CRS	665-3687		

120 Autos For Sale

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
 Selling Pampa Since 1952
OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00
QUENTIN WILLIAMS, REALTORS WERE INVOLVED IN \$3.8 MILLION IN SALES FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OR 52.5% OF SALES THROUGH MLS.
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120 Autos For Sale

EVERGREEN
 Isolated master bedroom & bath in this lovely brick in a choice location. Large living area with fireplace. Covered patio. MLS 677.
DOGWOOD
 Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Fireplace in the family room. Central heat & air. Garage. Deck. MLS 1669.
6 PROPERTIES FOR SALE AS A PACKAGE
 4 houses and 2 lots. 3 of the houses are rented. Priced at only \$17,000. MLS 1769.
CHRISTINE
 Neat 2 bedroom home with large dining room. Living room & den. Good older area. MLS 1811.
NEW LISTING - DOUCETTE
 Nice 4 bedroom home with 2 living areas, fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, central heat. MLS 1891.
NEW LISTING - DOGWOOD
 Lovely 2 bedroom home with large kitchen. Fireplace, central heat and air, pantry, breakfast bar, single garage. MLS 1954
NEW LISTING - CHARLES
 Darling home overlooking central park. 2 bedroom, gas grill, central heat and air, siding for low maintenance, single garage, gas fireplace. MLS 1966.
NEW LISTING - CHARLES
 Large corner lot, custom built with extra large rooms. Sprinkler system in front and back, cedar closet, marble cabinet tops, lots of storage, fireplace, many extras must see to believe. MLS 1967.
NEW LISTING - CHEROKEE
 Lovely 3 bedroom home with lots of storage, fireplace, water conditioner, breakfast bar, large rooms, central heat/air, double garage. MLS 1975.
NEW LISTING - CHARLES
 Nice location across from park. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, large kitchen, dining area. 1.75 baths, single garage. MLS 1986.
NEW LISTING - CHRISTY
 Beautiful home with isolated master bedroom, water conditioner, large patio, fireplace, central heat and air, possible assumption, double garage. MLS 2001.

Mary Etta Smith	669-3623	J.J. Roach	669-1723
Rue Park GRL	665-5919	Ede Vanline Bkr	669-7870
Becky Babin	669-2214	Debbie Middleton	665-2247
Beula Cox Bkr	665-3667	Sue Greenwood	669-6580
Susan Ratzliff	665-3583	Dirk Ammerman	669-7371
Hardi Chrostian	665-6388	Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7780
Darvel Sehorn	669-6284	Lois Strate Bkr	665-7650
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Bill Cox Bkr	665-3667
Robert Babo	665-6158	MARILYN KEAY GRL, CRS	665-1448
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Bizarre wax museum mystery includes poison, deaths and fire

By ROBERT G. WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — After two unexplained deaths and a multi-million-dollar fire, officials have more questions than answers in a bizarre wax museum mystery that stretches back to 1984.

"There is a lot of information about this thing," said deputy police chief Rick White, "... with the wax museum being the common link."

Possible motives for the murder of the museum's co-owner include gunrunning, drug trafficking and illegal alien smuggling, investigators say.

"I've heard all those mentioned," White said.

But no charges have been filed in any of the cases that baffle authorities in two Dallas suburbs. Important records are missing and a key suspect in the spectacular fire that destroyed the museum is dead, killed by a policeman serving as a race marshal.

'All it will take to break this case is one phone call. One person who knows something.'

Arlington police began asking questions in October 1987 when the wax museum co-owner, Patricia Bolton Wright, died in convulsions.

To help her sleep, she had taken an over-the-counter cold remedy. The medication had been laced with enough strychnine to kill a horse, and investigators ruled out random tampering.

"We feel the person was intending to kill Patsy Wright," said police spokesman Dee Anderson.

No one was ever charged in the case, which remains open.

Eleven months after Ms. Wright's death, fire engulfed the Wax Museum of the Southwest melting more than 300 figures, a collection that took 25 years to build. The figures and a large col-

lection of antiques and memorabilia destroyed may have been worth \$4 million, officials said.

Fire officials were told a faulty electrical box sparked the fire at the popular tourist attraction.

A preliminary ruling of "accidental," based on information at the scene, was changed within days to "undetermined," fire Lt. Doug Conner said.

To Conner, there's no question the September 1988 fire was arson.

"In the matter of a few minutes the whole building was totally involved," Conner said. "That just does not happen."

However, the investigation was hampered when the original file disappeared from a locked file drawer in a locked room at the Grand Prairie Fire Department.

"It did end up missing and never did rematerialize," Conner said. He managed to piece together the pertinent information needed to continue the inquest.

The year after the fire, with no suspects in sight, Ms. Wright's ex-husband, Bill Wright, and her sister, Sally Horning, hired private investigator William C. Dear.

While looking into Ms. Wright's death, the detective became suspicious about an earlier death linked to the museum: Lori Ann Phillips Williams, Ms. Wright's secretary, who died in September 1984.

The 23-year-old aspiring model had gone to the hospital complaining of severe abdominal pains. Doctors removed her appendix, but the organ was found to be healthy.

She died within days and an autopsy concluded she died of complications from viral pneumonia.

Dear theorized Ms. Williams had also been poisoned and suggested that the body be exhumed for toxicology tests.

"I think Lori Williams was murdered to scare Patsy Wright to death," said Dear, who believed Ms. Wright had stumbled onto something sinister at the wax museum.

Dear won't say for the record just what he suspects she found, and



Patricia Wright, right, co-owner of the Wax Museum of the Southwest, and her secretary, Lori Ann Phillips Williams, appear in this undated file photo. Ms. Wright died of convulsions in 1987 and Ms. Williams died in 1984.

multiple investigations have never turned up evidence of illegal activity.

Museum owners, aware of the swirl of rumors, referred all questions to attorney Phil Burleson Sr., who discounted speculation the attraction is a cover for any illegal activity.

Much of Ms. Williams' file was missing from the hospital where she died. But the detective's poisoning theory sounded plausible to Dr. H. Reginald McDaniel, chief pathologist at Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center, who performed the original autopsy.

Ms. Williams' body was exhumed in September 1989, five years after her death, and McDaniel performed a second autopsy.

Lab tests failed to detect any trace of arsenic, which would have

remained in her tissue. But the test would not have been able to find strychnine, which killed Ms. Wright.

After the second autopsy, Dear was fired by Ms. Horning, 48, and her husband, Stephen P. Horning, 42.

Burleson declined to say why Dear was dismissed. However, he said the Hornings were still "very much" interested in solving Ms. Wright's murder and were "making efforts" in that direction. He declined to say what those efforts were.

Dear remains on the case, working for his own satisfaction.

He has reconstructed Ms. Wright's bedroom in his office building and invites visitors or students at his private eye school to rehash the clues.

A bottle of cold medicine is on the night table. A female mannequin, limbs contorted, lies on the bed.

The detective had hoped the key to the case would come from Stanley Lester Poyner, a 25-year-old student mortician once questioned about the museum fire.

Poyner was arrested in September 1989, accused of pilfering a ledger from the museum's charred business office.

"He claimed he was taking a souvenir," Dear said. "He would have had to cross the entire wax museum, passing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of artifacts, including Jesse James' guns, and climb up on a chair to get this ledger off a shelf."

The detective also believes Poyner was seeking material he could use for blackmail. "Poyner didn't have a dime until after the fire — then he started preparing to make some major purchases," including a lake lot, mobile home and boat, Dear said.

"It was getting up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

Poyner died April 13 in a confrontation with an off-duty Dallas policeman.

Detective Gordon Hager, working for the ninth annual Azalea Run, was run down by Poyner, who refused to stop his car at an intersection.

"The officer was out directing traffic, he signalled for the car to stop and the car just struck him," said police Sgt. James L. Chandler.

Hager, clinging to the hood of the Volkswagen, fired his 9mm semiautomatic pistol six times through the windshield as he was carried 300 feet.

The officer was not seriously hurt, but Poyner was killed. Grand jurors later declined to indict Hager.

Poyner had been wanted on two outstanding warrants, alleging felony arson in Austin and theft in Dallas County, Chandler said.

Austin police said the warrant

stemmed from a December 1990 fire in the bathroom of a church youth center. Poyner was questioned about the blaze, but disappeared after giving investigators a false name.

"The facts that came out about Stanley Poyner at the time of his death just renewed the intrigue that surrounds this thing," deputy police chief White said.

"We hope to get that final piece of evidence that allows you to put the pieces of the puzzle together," he said.

The 7-year statute of limitations on the fire investigation runs out in 1995. But there is no such limitation on homicide.

"All it will take to break this case is one phone call," said Dear. "One person who knows something."

Amidst the ashes and unanswered questions, the museum reopened in 1990 as the Palace of Wax.

"There's a certain fascination that keeps people coming back," said museum official Drew Hunter, who plays "Dr. Blood," a grisly guide at the attraction.

"It's a weird fascination that people have," he said. "It's very classic, a fear of getting locked in there after the place closes and having someone come along and throw them in a vat of wax."

Wax museum offers tour through fantasy and fear

By SUZANNE MILLER
Associated Press Writer

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — The creepy exhibits in the Wax Museum of the Southwest made it an instant hit when the attraction opened in Dallas' Fair Park in 1963.

Almost 30 years later, the museum has moved out of the city, burned down and reopened with a new name.

More than 1,500 people a day, more on weekends, plunk down \$7.95 to view the wax recreations of history's mighty and mysterious.

But the museum houses a mystery of its own: the death of a former co-owner, and her secretary, plus the 1988 fire that destroyed the museum and melted more than 300 figures, a collection that took 25 years to build and was the nation's largest at the time.

The \$4 million collection of figures, antiques and memorabilia included the dress worn by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes when she swore in Lyndon B. Johnson after President John F. Kennedy's 1963 assassination in Dallas.

The museum began in Fair Park, near downtown Dallas, in 1963, but moved in 1972 to Grand Prairie, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth and near many of the area's tourist attractions and amusement parks.

The daughters of founder W. Thomas Bolton, Patricia Bolton Wright and Sally Horning, became co-owners of the tourist attraction after the move.

Ms. Horning inherited all of the wax museum after 1987 when Ms. Wright was poisoned in her Arlington home with a cup of strychnine-laced cold medicine. No one has ever been charged in Ms. Wright's death.

Then came the 1988 fire that investigators say was caused by arson. Almost two years later, the museum reopened March 31, 1990.

"The old museum was mostly sets," said marketing director Bob Phillips. "A lot of the new one is environmental" with dramatic light and music.

The exterior resembles a candy-coated Russian skyline. A large one story rectangle painted in gold, pink, and lavender, it features three onion-shaped cupolas in the center.

Inside, a long aisle twists around elaborate sets and leads through a wide variety of vignettes featuring wax figures from Jesus Christ and Mother Theresa to Adolf Hitler and Saddam Hussein, Mae West and Bette Davis to Eddie Murphy and the Three Stooges, Jack the Ripper and Billy the Kid to Gandhi and Sleeping Beauty.

The scenery, lighting and sound effects work well together to represent very different moods for each exhibit.

The Wild West segment sets the

tone with barbed wire, tumbleweed, and a covered wagon.

The sounds of a bar room brawl mingle with tunes from a honky tonk piano as Jesse James and Wild Bill Hickock glare from under their cowboy hats.

Hollywood musical scores accompany the visitor through exhibits of famous movie stars. Religious chants are heard as one winds through the many scenarios that depict the life of Christ.

Howling wind and terrified screams complete the eerie displays in Dr. Blood's Asylum of Fear.

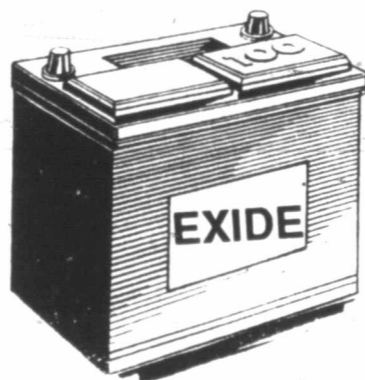
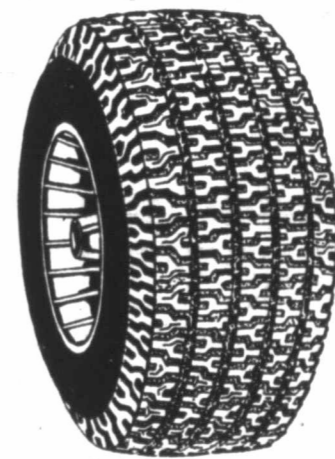
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